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## The Tri-State Defender, November 06, 1971

The Tri-State Defender

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# BABY CONTEST

See Page 9

## Be sure to vote Nov. 4th

This Thursday, November 4, the city election runoff will take place. While there are many tickets which have yet to be decided, there is only one race the Black people of Memphis need really be concerned with.

That is the office of Mayor. Wyeth Chandler and Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Turner, regardless of what is said behind a microphone, will sit tensely behind the scenes waiting for the people to decide the winner.

In the recent October 7 election which eliminated

William Ingram, Tracey Rainey and William Morris, 41.3 per cent of the black votes cast were divided among these three, while Turner, still lacked 20,000 ballots to match Chandler, came in second collecting 56.1 per cent of the black vote. Nearly three-quarters of the 41,000 votes Turner received were black.

Recently, Turner stated before a live audience, and TV cameras, that he would rather not be labeled as a "black man's candidate". This statement should not be taken too harshly by black voters. He is white, a liberal, and most decidedly the lesser of two evils.

Although the Black turnout to the polls last month surpassed the white ballots cast by 2.2 per cent, blacks represented only half the total votes cast. Therefore, the black vote alone cannot put Turner in office. He knows this, and must appeal to the white public for support.

Recently the question arose if those persons who voted October 7, were able to vote again, and those who did not, but registered, if they are eligible this time? The answer to both questions is Yes . . . Believe it or not, the vote is the closest thing to

a weapon, that the Black man possesses in fighting the current segregated system of government.

Those Blacks who fail to visit the polls on election day are equally guilty of electing a racist to the highest seat of the city, as the ones, who out of ignorance, cast a ballot in the wrong direction, contributing to another four years of oppression.

Take a few minutes to visit the nearest polling place this Thursday, or suffer the consequences for the next four years. . .

## Find park for King

In reply in a request by the Mallory Knights charitable Organization to the Memphis Park Commission for a Public Park to be named in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the organization announced that it had selected the site which would "appropriately fit the stature of the man."

The site, which the organization has selected, is the Riverside Park Area, located in the southwest corner of Memphis right on the banks of McKellar Lake. This unnamed park site, is located in the heart of the black area, and many to those workers whose cause Dr. King championed, are located in this area, thus the organization feels that the park should be named in honor of the late Dr. King.

Another reason this site was chosen by the organization is that they feel because both white and black congregates at this scenic spot, it should be named in honor of a man who championed the cause of both black and white, for he felt that the love would eventually triumph as the weapon which would overcome the evils of the world today, and thus enable us to all dream the impossible dream.

## Hayes' spouse robbed

Mrs. Emily Ruth Hayes, estranged wife of Isaac "Hot Buttered Soul" Hayes, was reportedly robbed of a necklace valued at \$10,000 and approximately \$180 in cash and clothing while visiting a friend last Sunday night.

Aubrey Yates, 25, of 1608 S. Lauderdale, told police that three masked men forced their way into his home through the kitchen door: about 1 a. m. and overpowered him. Mrs. Hayes, and another visitor, Jullaha Spear, 19, a student at Kennedy-King College in Chicago.

The trio of robbers reportedly looted the Hayes residence of about \$20,000 in cash, jewelry and clothing. Yates told police that the bandits knocked out all three victims, but that he was not completely unconscious, and that the three men took several pictures of their victims.

Mrs. Hayes sued her husband on June 5, 1971, charging him with adultery.

Neither of the victims could be reached for comment after the report had been filed with police.

## Tri-State Defender

A SENGSTACKE  
NEWSPAPER

"The South's Independent Weekly"

CITY EDITION

THE ONLY ABC NEGRO NEWSPAPER IN MEMPHIS

VOL. XX — No. 45

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1971

20C

## Abandoned child reaches for help

"What the World Needs Now, Is Love Sweet Love", was, and probably still is a favorite tune for many people.

For eight-year-old Valerie Williams that four letter word, L-O-V-E, is all that can enter her world. . . And for her, there is a November 6, deadline. . .

Mrs. Ethel Brown, Valerie's grandmother, living on a low fixed income, can't afford to give Valerie anything else. . . Much less the \$300 needed for the child who was abandoned by her mother 6½ years ago.

Eighteen months after she was born, Valerie had a near fatal accident which fractured her skull. Doctors at John Gaston Hospital had given her up for lost, but after three days of unconsciousness, little Valerie was able to undergo an operation.

"I don't know whether it was the operation or the fall," said Mrs. Brown, "but after it was all over, she was left retarded, blind and paralyzed."

At three, doctors at the hospital told Mrs. Brown Valerie wouldn't live very

long, "but now she's eight, and has been doing fine."

For a child in Valerie's condition, unable to see, unable to walk, and being retarded, learning to say "Hi there", three months ago, is doing fine.

"Hi there", isn't very much for an 8-year old to say, but in Valerie Williams' case it's the first step in progress.

Doctors at a clinic in Philadelphia, Pa., heard about Valerie through the efforts of Mrs. Brown and the neighborhood block club, "Map South". Through letters and calls, the clinic, the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential, notified Mrs. Brown, that if she could get Valerie there, and they could examine her, upon payment of \$300, they would bring Valerie to her full potential or refund the entrance fee.

The appointment has been set for November 8. Mrs. Brown added the doctors at the clinic said it was imperative that rehabilitation be started as soon as possible in order to reach Valerie.

Valerie's pitiful existence hasn't been lit only by her 58-year old grandmother. LeRoy Williams, her father hasn't given up hope since the accident happened.

But LeRoy's plight is also a lonely one. Separated from his wife, he alone cares for his other five children, which range in ages from four to eleven.

"He's been a good father to Valerie", said Mrs. Brown, "but there isn't a lot he can do in his position". It's quite understandable what kind of shape Mr. Williams is in trying to feed, clothe, school

and house five children.

"He does come and visit her (Valerie) almost every day, and between a few kind people in the neighborhood and his help, the funds needed are almost together," added Mrs. Brown.

Valerie Williams isn't asking for very much. . . just a chance to find out what it means to live.

Contributions may be made to Mrs. Ethel Mae Brown at 545 East Crump Blvd. phone 774-6380.

Time is running out, so give little Valerie Williams a chance, call TODAY . . .



VALERIE WILLIAMS

## Clayton fund passes goal, gives thanks

Mrs. Eva Clayton, the young mother of three who apparently accomplished what both mayoral candidates hope to do, "bring Memphis together", and the workers of St. Paul Church, wish to thank the thousands of people who aided the 29-year old mother in obtaining the \$30,000 she needed for a kidney operation.

A statement issued by the church went as follows: "The kidney fund for Mrs. Eva Clayton has exceeded its goal. Proceeds from the

drive now total, \$35,821.69. The first \$30,000 will be used to finance Mrs. Clayton's dialysis treatment and kidney transplant costs. All other funds will be turned over to the Kidney Foundation to be used by another kidney patient.

"The drive was launched by St. Paul's Church with the aid of representatives from the Kidney Foundation, and Mayor Henry Loeb. A permit was issued to the church to solicit funds for the drive. Weekly meetings were held

at the church with many people attending. Zack Johnson, of the National Bank of Commerce volunteered to serve as project chairman. Through his efforts, over \$5,000 was added to the drive from a radiothon held by WLOK, and another \$4,000 came from the benefit show at the Mid-South Coliseum featuring Isaac Hayes.

"Many other dances, programs and school projects too numerous to list were held on Mrs. Clayton's be-

half. The pastor of St. Paul, Dr. S. H. Herring, the drive's chairman, Edward Lewis, the committee and the entire congregation of St. Paul Church, join Mrs. Clayton in expressing their deepest appreciation to the many businesses, organizations and individuals that assisted in the drive."

The operation to remove both of Mrs. Clayton's kidneys is scheduled for mid-November, but isn't the end of her worries, said the Wm. Bold hospital patient. "I still haven't found a donor yet," said Mrs. Clayton. "After the operation, I will have to use the blood-cleansing machine twice a week, seven hours at a time til the donor is found."

A portion of the funds will be used to rent the needed dialysis machine; which will save \$100-150 per use.

"When the operation is over, my sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Harrell will learn how to hook it up and I will be able to use it at home. At the hospital it costs almost \$200 per visit to use, but at home it would be only \$30-\$40," said Mrs. Clayton.

Mrs. Clayton added that she was told in the beginning that the \$30,000 is expected to last only about a year including the operation costs. "I had a decision to make between that machine twice a week for the rest of my life, or have the operation. So I had no choice at all really."

The people of Memphis must be commended for raising such a large sum in so short a time. Black and white both contributed time, energy and money to aid another. This is true, "brotherly love".

## Collier handed 20 years

INDIANOLA, Miss. — A 26-year-old white man has been sentenced to 20 years in prison for manslaughter in the fatal shooting last Spring of a black teenaged girl.

Circuit Judge B. B. Wilkes pronounced sentence on Wesley Parks of Memphis, Tenn., a short while after a racially mixed Sunflower County jury found the former hospital worker guilty.

Parks was one of three men indicted on murder charges in the death of 18-year-old Jo Etha Collier. The jury, composed of eight blacks and four whites, deliberated for one hour and 17 minutes before returning the manslaughter verdict. Parks remained calm and showed no emotion when the verdict was read but his wife, Betty, bit her lip and wept silently.

No trial dates have been set for the other defendants — Parks' brother, Wayne, 25, of Drew, and their nephew Allen Wilkerson, 19, of Memphis. Both Wayne Parks and Wilkerson were among the witnesses at Wesley's trial.

The defense rested its case following the testimony of Wesley Parks, the father of a young son.

Asked by Defense Atty. Howard Dyer if he knew he had hurt anyone on the night of May 25, Parks replied: "Lord knows, no sir. I've never hurt anyone. I've always been extremely careful. I wouldn't have had this happen for anything in the world."

Wayne Parks and Wilkerson also testified, basically the same story of the fatal night.

They said Wesley and Wilkerson had driven from Memphis to visit Wayne and the Parks' parents in Drew and that Wesley took along a .22 caliber pistol and a 12-gauge shotgun so he could take target practice in the country.

The men were drinking heavily during the trip and after they picked up Wayne in Drew, began riding around town. Later, while riding down a street, Wayne Parks and Wilkerson said they heard a shot and saw Wesley Parks pull a pistol back in through a car window.



SALT LAKE CITY — Philita Carney, 19, the University of Utah's first Black Homecoming Queen, said that she was "pleased as hell to see the shock on those sorority bitches' faces when she was given the honor."

## Big anniversary issue next week



# UNCF banquet set for Nov. 4 at Peabody

Memphians this week are being urged to purchase tickets to a banquet sponsored by LeMoyné-Owen College, Nov. 4, in the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel Ballroom. The banquet is due to start at 7 p. m.

Mrs. James S. Byas Sr., general chairman of the banquet, issued a special request to Memphians to support the \$10-a-plate dinner. She said tickets are available in the college's development office.

The banquet will not be a fund-raising occasion. It is being given to make Memphians aware of LeMoyné-Owen's annual financial campaign for the college and the United Negro College Fund.

Charles B. Bakerfield, president and general manager of WREC-TV and Radio, is general chairman of the overall campaign. He said the goal is \$100,000, with \$25,000 going to UNCF and \$75,000 to the college for

opening expenses.

Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta and a graduate of LeMoyné-Owen, will be the banquet speaker. Committee members working with Mrs. Byas are Mrs.

Andrewnetta Hudson, Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. Mattie Sengstacke and Mrs. Janet Seymore.

LeMoyné-Owen, like 39 other member colleges of the United Negro College Fund, are required to con-

duct local campaigns for the UNCF national effort. The national goal for UNCF this year is \$10,000,000.

LeMoyné-Owen last year received \$96,000 from the UNCF national campaign although only \$15,000 was

raised for the Fund in Memphis. Soprano Claudia Lindsey of New York, well known in opera circles, will perform at the banquet. She is the guest of LeMoyné-Owen and will be on the LeMoyné-Owen campus all this week.



## UNCF contestants...

Here are the 'Miss UNCF' contestants at LeMoyné-Owen College. They are in a campus fund-raising drive for the United Negro Fund. The winner will be given a trip to Philadelphia in February where she will appear in the National 'Miss UNCF' Pa-

geant. Front, left to right: Ethel Faulkner, Elizabeth Collins, Jackie Johnson, Jenise Collins and Ellen Harvey. Back row, left to right: Orelha Torrance, Charlene Tinsley, Laverne Walls, Bessie Staton and Eula Burchfield.

## MSU holds college of business night

"College of Business Night" will be celebrated by Memphis State University Nov. 5 at the Holiday Inn Rivermont, and President Nixon's special counsel will discuss "Understanding the Presidency."

Harry S. Dent, former state chairman of the South Carolina Republican Party and a well-known attorney, will address the gathering of MSU faculty, staff members, alumni, students and local and area business leaders.

The celebration, part of the University's 1971 Homecoming festivities, is designed to focus attention on the new MSU College of Business Administration complex at Central and Patterson and to show the impact of this portion of the total University on the community. To further accent the celebration, Mayor Henry Loeb has proclaimed Friday, Nov. 5, as "College

of Business Day." Mr. Dent, 41, practiced law in St. Matthews, S. C., from 1965 to 1968 when he became deputy counsel to the president-elect. In 1969 he was promoted to special counsel.

A cum laude graduate of Presbyterian College, he was an infantry officer during the Korean War and now serves as a major in the Army Reserve. After returning from service, he moved to Washington as correspondent for several South Carolina newspapers. In 1955 he joined Sen. Strom Thurmond's staff and attended law school. He received a bachelor of law degree from

George Washington University in 1957 and a master of law degree from Georgetown University in 1959.

A member of the Board of Trustees of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Mr. Dent is also listed in Who's Who.

"Business Night" begins at 6 p. m. with a cocktail party followed by a 7 p. m. dinner. Dr. Cecil C. Humphreys, MSU president, and Dr. Herbert J. Markle, dean of the College of Business Administration, will also take part in this brief program.

The week of Homecoming activity will be stepped up on Saturday with the dedication of the Edward J. Meeman Journalism Building and Enoch L. Mitchell Hall. An alumni brunch follows the dedications at 11 a. m.

## Calif. visitor brings solution

Last spring the nation was literally shocked by an election that took place in Berkeley, Calif. This state of shock was not induced by the fact that a Black Mayor, three black councilmen and one white woman had won as a coalition.

The shock came from the fact that all the candidates, save the Mayor, ran on a radical ticket. It was the first time in an American election youth had opposed age and won a victory. America's first radical electoral machine installed three of its four representatives on the council of a city government; the first radical amendment designed to decentralize and thereby rigidly control a city's police force was placed on the ballot and defeated. The first were overshadowed by the clear demonstration of the power of coalitions politics.

D'Army Bailey, a member of Berkeley's April Coalition, and the City Council, was in Memphis recently to visit his brother Squire Elect Walter L. Bailey.

Part of the discussion centered around the recent racial trouble here in Memphis, and how the Coalition had planned to decentralize Berkeley's Police Department. Bailey felt this might be the answer to some of Memphis' problems.

The charter amendment around which much of the campaign was fought, split the entire Berkeley community in half. This split was not traditionally class, ethnic or racial block voting, amendment and who had worked hard to get it passed were by and large, the students, hippies and black youths, all of whom had long standing or deeply rooted grievances against the police.

In opposition to this amendment were, local busi-

nessmen, University of California professors and administrators, and the professionals or working class fellows or working class Blacks.

As explained by Mr. Bailey on the half hour program had the amendment passed, the Berkeley Police Department would have been decentralized into three separate and completely autonomous divisions representing the three major areas of the city. There would have been a police department for the Black area, a second department for the white area where the university faculty members and administration lived, and finally, a third department for the area immediately south of the campus, populated largely by students, hippies, "freaks", old leftists and young hip

professors.

Bailey stated, "As exemplified by Memphis, it is imperative, that the black community have control over its Police Department."

On the question of decentralization leading to segregation, Mr. Bailey stated, "this program is designed on the basis of neighborhoods, since the city is structured on a segregated basis, such a decentralization will naturally appear to be designed on segregated lines."

Mr. Bailey stated, "Each neighborhood would have its own police commissioner and commission, which would be elected by the people of the neighborhood, this will of course take a massive education program for the community."

"It is incumbent on the

politician to speak of revolutionary change because the situation of Black People is radically horrendous.

"We shouldn't object to the term Radical, when you have a radical problem, you have got to have radical solutions," he continued.

"Young people should judge a candidate on merit and not on party," he said.

Bailey added, "do not judge him on what he says alone but on the way he votes, making sure he remains honest and true to the community."

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Boosting the Eva Clayton Kidney Fund by \$100, are these members of the Les Uniques, a group of young ladies who have made many contributions to projects such as this in the past. Seen accepting the check from the club is Harvey Lynch, asst. gen. manager of radio station WLOK.

The club's president Barbara McKinney presented the check. Showing their approval (l-r seated) are: Ruby Purdy, DeLois Scott, Janice Williams, Doris Hunter, and Earline Maples. Standing are: Juanita Bennett, Jean Massey (of WLOK), JoAnne Osborne, and Carolyn McGhee.

## Tenn. gets unemployment aid

Seventeen Tennessee areas of high unemployment will share in a \$1,419,700 appropriation being allocated by the federal government to provide public service jobs for the unemployed and underemployed. State Employment Security Commissioner Ernest Griggs said.

The allocation for "pockets of high unemployment" is a supplement to the \$7,440,000 previously announced for Tennessee under provisions of the Emergency Employment Act, Griggs reported. He indicated the supplemental allocation is based on a formula that gives equal weight to both the number of unemployed and the severity of unemployment as shown by Employment Security Department records.

Commissioner Griggs, whose department was designated by Governor Winfield Dunn to implement the Emergency Employment Act in Tennessee, reported that most of the additional appropriation under the Act will go to Chattanooga, Memphis and Nashville to provide jobs for residents of high unemployment neighborhoods.

He said that \$164,700 has been designated for the Concentrated Employment Program in Chattanooga; \$453,900 for the Memphis Central City program; and \$63,500 for the Model Neighborhood project in Nashville.

Griggs pointed out that the original \$7,440,000 appropriation for the Public Employment Program (PEP) in Tennessee is enabling the state, cities and counties to hire unemployed and underemployed persons for public service jobs in "various fields of human betterment and public improvement." The supplemental appropriation will provide additional jobs, he said.

An application for the funds, based on needs spelled out by eligible areas, is being completed by Employment Security's PEP unit headed by B. P. deChermiss, and hiring under the program is expected to start Nov. 15, Griggs indicated.

Vietnam era veterans are to receive priority in referral to job openings under all phases of the PEP program, Griggs emphasized. He said that all job openings made possible by the Emergency

Employment Act are to be listed with local Employment Security offices and that the offices are to have 48 hours "lead time to refer veterans to the openings. In addition, the local employment offices must certify the "unemployment status" of all persons seeking public service jobs, Griggs asserted.

The first unemployed workers hired in Tennessee under the PEP program were employed by the Employment Security Department to help promote job openings for the unemployed. They are two Vietnam veterans, W. L. Elam and Herbert J. Sharbel, who are employed in Nashville and plan to use their income to continue their education.

With most of the 140 state jobs provided by the original PEP appropriation already filled, and with 55 public service workers already employed by city and county governmental units, there are approximately 1,150 job openings to be filled in various sections of the state. State Employment Security

offices are accepting applications from persons interested in the public employment jobs, Griggs added. Mayors and county judges will select those to be employed.

## Four Memphians join elite collegians list

Southwestern At Memphis is pleased to announce that the following Memphis students, all seniors at Southwestern, have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

JEANNETTE BIRGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brige, 36 S. Evergreen, a graduate of Central High School. At Southwestern Miss Birge has served on the Kinney Program, the Publications Board; the Student Center Board; the Community Life Committee;

has been an officer in the Student Government Association and the Panhellenic Council, and has been copy editor of the campus newspaper. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

HERSHEL LIPOW, a graduate of East High and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lipow, 622 Freeman, has served on the staff of the campus newspaper and Ginger, the writers' publication. He has been very active on the education commission, serving as a member and as Education Commis-

sioner. Hershel was tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa and this year is doing honors work in political science.

SYLVIA FAYE THOMAS, daughter of Mrs. Ida T. Rice, 3825 Audie Drive, has served in both the Southwestern Singers and the Madrigals as well as being Choir Director for the Black Student Association. This year she is secretary of the BSA and a Resident Advisor for the women's dorm.

JUDY WARREN, daughter of Mr. Leon Vernon Warren, 3746 Lakewood

Drive, has served as the editor of the Sou'wester, the campus newspaper, and on the staff of Ginger, as well as being a member of the Publication Board. She has also served on the Welfare Commission, the Student Union Board and twice named to the Dean's list.

A total of nineteen seniors were chosen for "Who's Who" by the Junior Class and the administration of the college on the basis of leadership and participation in campus affairs while maintaining a high quality of academic standards.

## Law officers banquet

The Memphis chapter of the National Law Enforcement Officers Association, Inc., is holding its Second Annual Charity Ball at the Holiday Inn Rivermont on Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Last year's ball was a most extravagant affair. This year's ball has been promised to be even more exciting.

The organization kicked off its affair three weeks ago when it presented a check for \$100 to the Eva Clayton Fund Drive. Proceeds from this ball will go to many various charitable organizations throughout the city.

Tickets for the affair can

be purchased at any Harlem House Restaurant, from the president of the group Lawrence Johnson III, or the charitable organizations' affairs director, Johnnie L. Johnson, Jr., or by calling 775-1026.

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## How to save on utility bills and get more for your money.

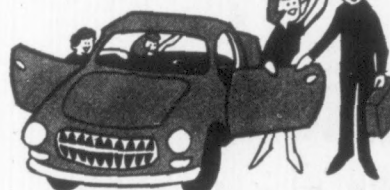
### 5. Leaving town? Cut back the heat. Turn off air conditioning.

You can help pay for the trip with the money you save. In winter, turn back your thermostat as far as it will go. In summer, turn the air conditioning to "Off."



### 1. Turn off lights.

When LBJ started flipping off the lights at the White House, a lot of people laughed. But the truth is, it's a good way to save on your utility bill and cut down on power waste.



### 6. At night, turn heat down or air conditioning up five degrees.

You'll never notice the difference, except on your utility bill. In winter, an extra blanket is added warmth at a bargain price if you need it. In summer, the house will stay cool most nights.



### 9. Check your ductwork.

Make sure your ductwork is tightly installed if you're buying a new home. Make sure it hasn't come loose if your home is an older one. If you can stick a pencil lead in a duct joint, you're losing hot or cool air and paying for it on your bill.

### 2. Run your dishwasher only when you have a full load.

This will save on both electricity and water. If your water heater is gas fired, it'll save on your gas bill too. And it's a good way to keep dirty dishes separated from clean ones. Just use the dishwasher as a storage area until there's a full load. It'll also save on your sewer charge.



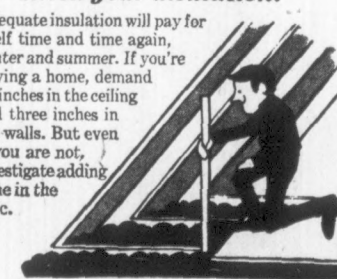
### 3. Don't leave your refrigerator or freezer open.

It's easy to do. And before you know it, you're in the habit of it. Refrigerators and freezers have to run extra time to regain coldness lost while a door is open.



### 7. Check your insulation.

Adequate insulation will pay for itself time and time again, winter and summer. If you're buying a home, demand six inches in the ceiling and three inches in the walls. But even if you are not, investigate adding some in the attic.



### 8. Buy heating and cooling equipment of adequate size.

The longer equipment has to operate, the more fuel it uses and the higher your utility bill. If your present system is inadequate, check on buying supplemental equipment for better results at lower cost.



### 11. If you have a question, call our home economists or climate engineers.

They are trained and are here to help you. Our home economists (528-4545) keep up with the latest in home appliances, kitchen and laundry planning, and home lighting. Our engineers (528-4141) consult with heating and air conditioning contractors and visit new homes under construction every day. They'll check your plans to build or remodel. Free. Use them.



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### November

10:30-11:30

a.m.

2-3 p.m.

The second in a series of seven art shows at LeMoyné-Owen College will feature the realistic oil paintings of a Memphis artist, Sandy Hovas. Paintings may be viewed in the Hollis Price Library.

### November

9:00 p.m.

Kenneth Clark's films on the "Cultural Life of Western Man" are scheduled to be shown on LeMoyné-Owen campus.

### NOW

9:00 p.m.

Each Monday night, the WLOK Information Center presents, "Education Today" with assistant new director John Kyles and Peggy Pearson, President of the Memphis Education Association. If you have a question or comment, you may call during the program at 527-8547.

### NOW

The Memphis City School System is now offering basic education classes for adults. This is an opportunity to brush up on the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic. The program and textbooks are furnished at no charge.

### November

9-18

The 64th Annual Convocation of the Church of God in Christ will convene in Memphis. For more information call 774-1830, Mason Temple.

### November

18-19

Memphis Planned Parenthood Association Symposium will be held at the Sheraton Peabody Hotel.

### November

19, 20, 21

Memphis Ecumenical Children's Association is again sponsoring the Universal Antique Show in the Holiday Inn Rivermont. For further information, call Mrs. Russell at 682-3183.

### November

27

Elks will sponsor a Charity Football Game at Crump Stadium to raise money for the poor and needy at Christmas. All clubs, organizations and the general public are invited. Rev. Williams George will be guest speaker, plus entertainment.

### November

28

The Circuit Playhouse current production "Steam Bath" will be presented on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. For reservations, call 274-7353.

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## A page of history...

# Black colleges merge

This is the second in a series of articles on the problems facing LeMoyn-Owen College, a local institution that is steeped in tradition with a heritage of unfailing service to black universities and colleges. LeMoyn-Owen has faced many problems in its effort to stay in existence. During its early years, segregation and racial bigotry played a significant role in its survival and its near destruction. Because institutions are not made up of buildings alone it managed to overcome many of its problems, due to the efforts of many dedicated people.

In last week's series we explored the History of LeMoyn-Owen College, which in the fall of 1968 merged with Owen College to form LeMoyn-Owen. This week we will look at the history of Owen College. But first a brief summary of last week's article.

LeMoyn actually started in 1882 when a missionary was sent to Memphis by the American Missionary Association to begin educational work with black refugees. Riots, fires, the yellow fever epidemic and financial difficulties made progress slow.

Dr. Francis J. LeMoyn, a Washington, Penn. physician made a \$20,000 cash gift to the American Missionary Association in 1870, making possible the founding of the present-day LeMoyn-Owen College. The school progressed from LeMoyn Normal and Commercial School, to LeMoyn Normal Institute, to LeMoyn Junior College, to LeMoyn College, to LeMoyn-Owen College.

In 1946 the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention began the purchase of property at Vance Ave. and Orleans for the purpose of establishing an educational institution. By 1953 the property, formerly occupied by Siena College and St. Agnes Academy, was paid for and a Board of Trustees was appointed by the Convention to develop an educational program.

The Board of Trustees called Dr. Levi Watkins of Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama, to head this work. It was determined that the new institution would offer a two-year college program, and that it would be named S. A. Owen Junior College, in honor of the President of the supporting Convention. Dr. Watkins began his work of organizing the college on September 1, 1953, and in January, 1954 the College opened its doors to receive its first students in a pilot program. The first regular academic year began the following

September Dr. Watkins remained as president to see the new institution accredited before resigning in February, 1959.

Many developments have taken place during the intervening years. In July, 1954, the College received its charter, and was approved for the training of veterans. In 1957 the name was changed to Owen College. In 1958 the College received accreditation, and in 1961 was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

At the outset, the college offered a program of basic studies, minister's courses and the junior college program. The college later changed the curriculum to include business, Bible and religious and pre-teacher training based on a core curriculum in general studies.

In December, 1959, Dr. Charles L. Dinkins became the second president of the College. The pattern of growth and development continued. In 1958-59 there were 202 persons enrolled; in 1963-64 there were 375. In 1958-59 the college budget was \$151,000; in 1967 it was \$248,000. In 1958-59 the supporting Convention allocated 65% of the budget of the College for educational and general purposes; in 1962-63 the proportion was 76 per cent. In 1962 Owen College conducted its first Support Effort in the City of Memphis, providing opportunity for the general community to contribute to its work. Through the years the supporting Convention made annual contributions which approximate the income from an endowment of \$1.5 million.

Owen College graduated its first class in 1956. Since then, there have been 169 graduates, of whom 134 have continued their work in senior institutions. These graduates are employed in many fields, such as the ministry, teaching, business, and insurance. A total of 2,826 different persons enrolled in the College since its founding.

The merged institution brought together two religious traditions of congregational policy, the United Church of Christ and the Baptists. In a day when the costs of operating a college are increasing a merger of this type afforded a much wider base of support and provided the opportunity for strengthening the work of the college but due to present economic conditions, lack of community support, LeMoyn-Owen is in danger of elimination in the 1970's.

Next week we will look at some of the Problems facing LeMoyn-Owen College through the eyes of its president, Odell Horton.



## Dr. Sparks at MSU

Dr. John Sparks, editor of the "Right On" underground Christian newspaper and co-author of the book, "Letters To Street Christians," will lead a four-day religious emphasis program at Memphis State University Nov. 1-4.

Graduate of Purdue University and the University of Iowa, Dr. Sparks has run the Christian World Liberation Front in Berkeley, Calif., working with student radicals, since 1968.

Dr. Sparks will also speak to a 9:30 a. m. philosophy class Thursday, speak again in the Ballroom at 12:30 p. m. that day and hold an open "rap" session at 2 p. m.

## Longview club meets

The Longview Heights Civic Club will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Calvary Longview Methodist Church, on Longview and Lauderdale. The clubs election of officers for 1972 will be held and discussions concerning the neighborhood Christmas lighting contest will be a part of the evening. The club urges all residents to support the PTA and PITSA.

## UNICEF FACTS

The United Nations Children's Fund is well known for its lifesaving activities in the fields of child nutrition, mother-and-baby care, control of epidemic childhood diseases, and disaster relief. But it is not enough to protect children from disease or disaster; they must also be protected from ignorance. About 30% of UNICEF's resources are allocated to the fields of education and vocational training. Every child needs the right kind of schooling, so that he can grow up to become a productive adult, able to make constructive contributions to the world's progress. Help UNICEF help children help the world!

## For special recognition...

Mrs. Rosa Parks "first lady of the civil rights movement" smiles glowingly as she is presented a Martin Luther King, Jr. ladies wristwatch by Aubrey C. Lewis, of F.W. Woolworth Company, at the recent National Urban League Convention in Detroit. Mrs. Parks first rose to national attention when she refused to "sit at the back of the bus" in Birmingham, Alabama during the

segregated era of the early 60's. Her cause, taken up by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., led the beginning of the black push for civil equality. Looking on is Vernon Jordan, new head of the National Urban League. The gift was one of many presented to visiting blacks at the convention by F.W. Woolworth.

## Humboldt newsline

By MYRTLENE CHAMPION

The Gloxinia Art and Garden Club held its monthly meeting in the home of Miss Mable C. Northcross, with Mrs. Jewell Ridley as co-hostess.

Following the business portion of the meeting, Mrs. Alberta Jamison, chairman of the Study Committee distributed copies of "Do's and Don'ts" for fall planting and growth of flowers.

The Art Chairman, Mrs. Ora Gentry brought a "Sunshine" booklet she had designed for a sick member. Each member wrote and drew on each page in order

to bring cheer to the sick member.

Since Miss Lila Northcross organized the club in her home, this meeting was special, for her sister Mabel, joined to take the place of her sister, Lila. Mabel presented the club with a gold bank book showing deposits made in memory of Lila, from a memorial fund obtained by her.

There were two outstanding organizations that Lila was very devoted to: The Gillespie Day Care Center and The Gloxinia Art and Garden Club. Through this fund both have been helped,

and the members feel that in losing Lila they have gained a special friend who lives by the side of the road and is really a friend to man.

The members were served a delicious dinner prepared by the hostess, co-hostess and a cateress, Mrs. Flora Bransford. Mrs. Bransford is cousin to Miss Northcross, and is from St. Louis, Missouri.

## VISITORS

Mrs. Grace Southerland and Mr. Herbert Robinson, both of New York, son and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. P. M. Robinson are visiting their father who is ill.

## Sixteen LeMoyn students join Who's Who in colleges

Sixteen LeMoyn-Owen students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1971-72.

Dr. William T. Fletcher, chairman of the Student Selection Committee at LeMoyn-Owen, said 10 of the students chosen for Who's Who are seniors and six are juniors.

Seniors selected are Barbara J. Knight, Joyce Blackburn, Osie Lewis, James Fryer, Liriah Shipp, Russell Floyd, Fannie Woods, Priscilla Hayes, William Lamarr and Lurline Crawford.

The six juniors are Robert Hurd, Duan Robinson, Elma Shaw, Edith Bailey, Jennifer Jones and Loretta McKay.

Students are elected to Who's Who in recognition

of conspicuous attainment and scholarship, participation in extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the college.

## SOUND 71

Students packed the spacious cafeteria in the LeMoyn-Owen student center last week for "Sound 71."

A different musical group appeared on the scene each morning at 10:30 for an

hour-long show.

The Tom Ferguson Trio opened Monday, followed on Tuesday by the Honeymoon Garner Quartet. James Tarbutton and Edgewood were there Wednesday morning; the Dusty Rhodes country and western show on Thursday morning, with the Memphis Brass closing it out on Friday morning.

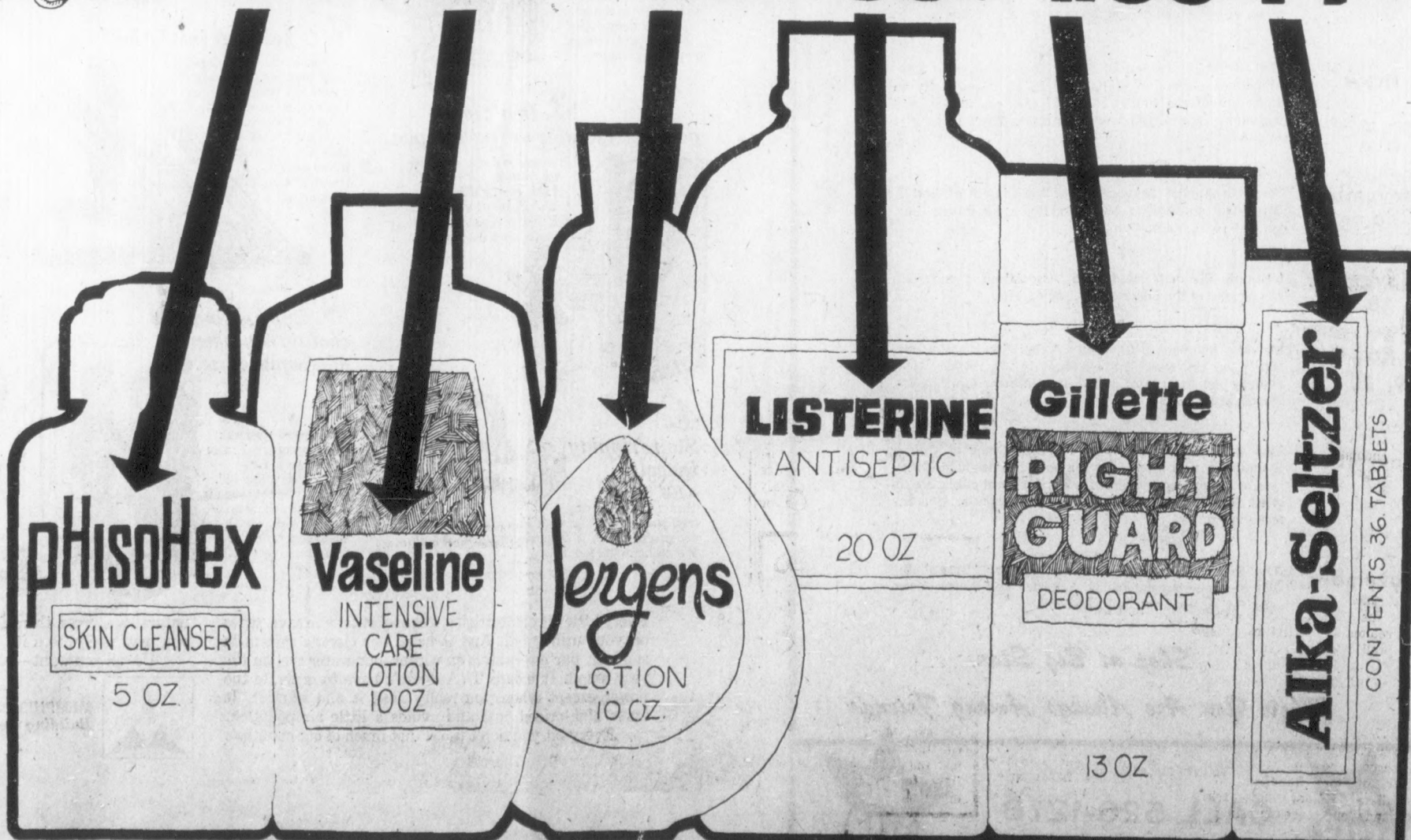
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## The Big Parade Red Chinese of interest to blacks

By LOUIS MARTIN



The interests that our black leadership has shown in the United Nations contest over the China issue is itself interesting. Many activists, Hosea Williams of SCLC and the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation Breadbasket among them, have publicly hailed the victory scored by Red China and the ouster of the Chinese Nationalists from the world body.

There seems to be two lines of thought uppermost in the minds of most of our leaders who are speaking out on the issue. There are others but two views seem most common among them.

The first perhaps is that the Western World, the so-called white world, despite all of its power and influence, can no longer ignore the reality of this colossal non-white or so-called "yellow power."

The line of Rudyard Kipling that the colored world is the "white man's burden" has long been the touchstone of the Western world view of all non-white peoples. The English poet is best known for his contention that the "East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

Most of Kipling's readers, however, do not remember the rest of the ballad. Kipling added: "But there is neither East nor West, Border, nor Breed, nor Birth, When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth."

The concept that a white skin has magical properties because of its whiteness is at the heart of the doctrine of white supremacy. That doctrine is dead. In this century we shall see it laid to eternal rest.

Another line of thought among many black Americans revolves around the hope and the possibility that the rising global impact of Red China will, in one way or another, put pressure on the Union of South Africa, Rhodesia and the white racists who dominate, control and humiliate much of black Africa.

It is no secret that many black African people have been turning to the Red Chinese for arms and assistance in the fight against the white supremacists. They have not gotten the help from America nor from the other western powers that they need.

The long war against colonialism and the debasement of blacks in Africa, which has led to the rise of independent African states, is far from over. Blacks in Africa who are determined to be free will accept help wherever they can find it.

The Union of South Africa knows this. That is why they are demanding arms from Great Britain and their western friends and allies. The white supremacists there, are determined to prevent any black movement and they are preparing to shed black blood at the first sign of revolt.

White liberals in the Union of South Africa who wish to soften the state's harsh racist policies will, of course, be among the first to be exterminated in any uprising. The South African leadership still idolizes Adolf Hitler. Currently they are trying to cover up their racism with a propaganda campaign which reminds me of the efforts of our Dixiecrats in the South to justify their jim crow views.

It should be noted that black Americans who are speaking out with glee over the victory of Red China in the United Nations rarely mention Chinese ideology. They could care less about whether the Peoples Republic of China follows the political philosophy of Karl Marx or the Marx Brothers. They have an appreciation of the reality of power. Apparently President Nixon, to some extent, shares this view. Power cannot be ignored.

As long as we live in a world in which color of the skin alone automatically determines the opportunity a man has for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, there will be no peace.

## Sales rep gets marketing post

The appointment of Richard L. King as national marketing manager for Hiram Walker Incorporated is announced by Jack Musick, president.

King joined Hiram Walker as a sales representative in Detroit in 1950; was named supervisor for the state of Michigan in April, 1968, and has done extensive work nationally for the company in market development activities. He is well known as an active participant in civic affairs, both within the community and the beverage industry.

King is president of the Laymen's Club of Plymouth Congregational Church; he is a member of the Randolph W. Wallace Kidney Research Foundation; vice president

of the National Association of Market Developers; a member of Alumni Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; a Mason and member of Geometry Lodge, Wolverine Consistory, Maracci Temple No. 13; member of Elks, Pride of Michigan Lodge; past president of Detroit Idelwilders Club Incorporated; a member of Booker T. Washington Business Association; member of the Detroit Thursday Luncheon Club; a lifetime member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a member of Optimist Club of Central Detroit.

King who resides in Detroit with his wife, will have offices at the headquarters of Hiram Walker Incorporated in Detroit.

## Educators say...

# Southern black attendance lags

ATLANTA — For the first time in history, more blacks are going to college outside of — rather than in — the South. Black enrollments outside the region increased by half in the past two years.

An analysis of public accounts of preliminary U. S. Office for Civil Rights data for 1970 by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) revealed that 170,000 blacks or 47 percent of black undergraduates attended colleges or universities in the South while 187,000, or 53 percent, went to institutions outside the region.

In 1968, a total of 162,000 blacks, or 57 percent, were enrolled for undergraduate study in the Southern states while 125,000 (49 percent) were enrolled outside the South. The figures indicated a 50 percent rise in black enrollments outside the region, and a 5 percent increase in such enrollments within SREB.

"The 5 percent figure may appear to indicate a lag in the South's enrollment of blacks, but more accurately the statistics show that the rest of the country is sharing in education for blacks to a greater degree," Dr. Winfred L.

Godwin, SREB president, said. "The Board continues to increase its efforts to expand educational opportunity for blacks in all types of institutions, and has just published 'The College Campus and Cultural Diversity', which reports on efforts of many of the region's large universities to better serve minority students."

While enrollments of blacks have increased to represent 6 percent of the nation's college enrollment, the increase is only half the proportion of blacks in the nation's college-age population (12 percent).

In only one state in the SREB region did the proportion of blacks attending college correspond to the percentage of blacks of college age. West Virginia's college-age blacks represented 4 percent of the population, and 4 percent of the enrolled college students were black. The greatest disparities in population representation and college enrollment occurred in South Carolina, where blacks, who form 32 percent of the college-age population, are 15 percent of the college students, and Florida, where blacks represent 8 percent of the college rolls, but 18 percent of the 18-to-21-year-old population.

Blacks attending higher education institutions in areas outside the South represented a greater percentage of the black college-age population than did students in the South, indicating another shift since 1968. In that year, black enrollment at colleges in the South represented 19 percent of the black population aged 18-21 years. The corresponding figure outside the South was 15 percent. In 1970, black college enrollment equalled 20 percent of the black college-age population in the South, while black students outside the South amounted to 25 percent of the black youth in their areas.

The black gains were small when compared to what the population as a whole was experiencing. An amount equal to 61 percent of the total U.S. college-age population went on to higher education in 1970. The equivalent of

46 percent of the South's population between the ages of 18 and 21 went to college in that year.

The traditionally black colleges, which until the decade of the 1960's accounted for the bulk of black college enrollment, were already experiencing the results of a shift in black enrollments in 1968. The traditionally white institutions were enrolling 53 percent of the black college undergraduates in the nation, compared with 47 percent for the traditionally black colleges in 1968.

In the two years since then, traditionally white, publicly supported institutions in the South have attracted 22 percent more black students. Black enrollments at traditionally white, private institutions in the South gained 15 percent between 1968 and 1970. In the meantime, enrollment at publicly supported predominantly black colleges and universities gained 11 percent. Private black college enrollment appears to have declined 5 percent. Office for Civil Rights data for 39 private black colleges showed approximately 31,500 blacks enrolled in 1968, and about 30,000 enrolled in 1970.

"While some stabilization of enrollments at black institutions is to be expected when opportunities for attending other types of institutions expand, a slowing or halting of enrollments growth could adversely affect some black institutions," Godwin said. "Every effort must be made to maintain adequate income levels from both public and private sources for the traditionally black colleges, which are still providing over 70 percent of the college spaces for black students of the region."

Enrollment estimates of traditionally black colleges were included with the reports of college enrollment by race tabulated by the USOCR in the SREB analysis. While data from OCR was preliminary, final reports are not expected to change the totals of black enrollments in a major sense.

## Black caucus condemns Nixon top court choices

The Congressional Black caucus issued the following statement last week condemning President Nixon's choices for the Supreme Court:

It is clear from President Nixon's established record of considering candidates with undesirable civil rights background that a "balance" of liberals and conservatives is not what the President has in mind for the Supreme Court. We are disturbed that judicial competence and legal experience are secondary to what the President envisions as desirable requisites for Supreme Court Justices. The primary qualification for appointees would seem to be a poor civil rights record, for the President has even failed to name conservative nominees of quality and stature. Like their predecessors, four of those now being considered share one outstanding characteristic — a demonstratively poor civil rights record.

Bigotry will never be a desirable posture for an Associate Justice. If Mr. Nixon succeeds in placing individuals on the Court who hold an anti-black bias, he would also place in jeopardy the civil liberties of all Americans. We would all suffer from a Court whose members are narrow and shallow in their perspective. The way would be left open to possible reversal of the progress we have made in the past thirty years in civil rights. A biased Court could effectively undermine the Bill of Rights and institute an era of repression from which we might never recover. Such action would be an insult not only to the Court but to any citizen who wishes to see an impartial judiciary maintained.

In our view, racism automatically disqualifies an individual from consideration for the Supreme Court, or, for that matter, from consideration for any federal or state judgeship. The Black Caucus has consistently opposed past Presidential nominees with racist postures, and will continue to do so in the future.

We are also disturbed that

so many of the President's Court candidates have been unable to claim judicial competence or legal experience commensurate with the high office of Associate Justice. In this age of change and uncertainty, we need every measure of skill and greatness in the three branches of government that we can find. We need individuals with a potential for greatness, Justices like Harlan, Black, and Frankfurter who can understand complex legal issues, present preceptive analyses, and write meaningful, well-reasoned opinions. Perhaps, most of all, we need Justices with acute sensitivity to the profound social and political issues which we face.

We can only conclude from the proposed candidates that President Nixon is determined to play an unscrupulous game of politics with the Court, and to fulfill the demands of his Southern strategy until he gets what he wants, or gives what he has promised. Unfortunately it is not he but the people of this country — black people and other minorities in particular — who will suffer the consequences of mediocrity and bigotry in a court which will set feeble standards for an already ailing judiciary system.

## Slave buried

COLUMBIA, Miss. (UPI) — Sylvester "Slave" Magee was asked on the occasion of his 124th birthday to reveal the secret of his long life.

Grinning through sparse teeth, a wad of chewing tobacco shifted to one side of his mouth, the aged, white-haired black replied: "It's the Good Lord above... He's smiling down on me."

Magee, who laid claim to being the oldest living person in the nation, was buried at week's end at the reported age of 130.

Authorities said he suffered a stroke at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Conerly of Columbia, where he had been living for about two and a half years. Magee, who had been identified by a life insurance company as the Nation's oldest living person, said he was born on a North Carolina plantation on May 29, 1841. He often recalled the days he worked as a slave in Mississippi during the Civil War.

The fall of Vicksburg prompted Magee to run away from the Steen plantation and he joined the Union Army.

## Medics nix smallpox vaccinations

Effective immediately, the Memphis-Shelby County Health Department will discontinue routine smallpox vaccinations, said Dr. George S. Lovejoy, director of the department.

Dr. Lovejoy said the State regulation which requires smallpox vaccination for children entering school will also be changed shortly. Both local and State regulations will then conform to recent recommendations of the U. S. Public Health Service and the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Infectious Diseases.

## Mrs. Morris says thanks

Mrs. Alma Morris, a candidate in the recent race for district seven's Council seat has expressed her gratitude to everyone in district seven who voted for her. Mrs. Morris added, that she hasn't given up and "I'll continue to fight for what I believe in."



## FASHION FACTS from SEARS by J. C. Wilson

Each individual has his own style. You have yours. I have mine. But, basically, all styles of men's dress can be broken down into three categories: Classic (simplicity with style), Contemporary (highly styled, highly individualized), and Traditional (trim, sculptured lines, natural shoulders look).

Within these styles there are stylelines that characterize each particular one and perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea to cover some of them. The following are some of the basic distinguishing qualities of the Classic style:

- Topcoats:** Wool blends, gabardine and poplins. Single breasted styles. Straight flap pockets and set-in sleeves.
- Shirts:** Moderate spread collar; medium long points; single-button or French cuffs.
- Neckwear:** Sheer wools, linens and silks in 3, 3 1/4 and 4-in. widths; stripes, solid colors and club prints.
- Jewelry:** Unique stones, onyx and jade; brushed metals; NO wrap-arounds.
- Shoes:** Oxfords and slip-ons in plain or wing-tip toes.
- Hat:** Solid colors in felt with grog grain band.
- Scarf:** Subtle silk prints; solid colors in cashmeres and wool blends.
- Gloves:** Plaid suede or leather.

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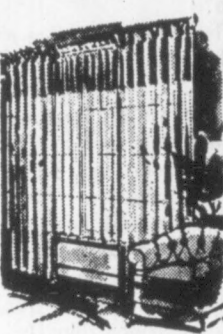
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## A workable solution...

It's very unlikely that the "powers that be" in the city of Memphis will permit the citizens to form the proposed "civilian review board". The reasons for which are obvious.

For the most part, the recent death of 17-year old Elton Hayes, brought about the need for immediate action to be taken to investigate the police department. Numerous complaints against law officers have gone unnoticed heretofore, when filed through "legal" and proper channels.

Public faith in the police department has justifiably sunk to an all-time low. Because of this lack of faith, the public can't according to past records, expect the Internal Affairs division of the police department to axe its fellow officers.

They haven't done it in the past, so why should they in the future?

The idea of a police review board is a good one. But many details, all of which are very important will have to be ironed out first.

After waiting so long, the black community wants action now, and has been applying all the pressure possible on black elected officials and white alike, to introduce this resolution to the city council.

There should be no reason the Council members couldn't adopt such a resolution. But first, the Boards makeup, and powers must be determined.

This is where the problem lies. The past three weeks have shown the police department that the black community bears many years of resentment and frustration. Black people have been abused by law enforcement officers for so long, that brutality is expected by the average black citizen when dealing with policemen.

Understandably, the police department, would never permit a citizens review board to be established. Their position, as far as the police are concerned, would be a "band of vigilantes", waiting for the opportunity to retaliate for past injustices.

As insurance against such possibilities, it was suggested that several policemen be a part of the board. In such a case, there would be little difference between the review board and between the review board and the Internal Affairs division.

On the other hand, black citizens have stated they feel their impartiality would be unwavering and justice would be served, only if and when the board was established, without the addition of police officers.

The black community is tired of "tokenism" boards. The two blacks appointed as advisors to the school board served as perfect examples.

One way to set up this citizens review board, would be to appoint eleven citizens of bi-racial mixture to the board.

The CRB would elect its own chairman, and convene only when needed as a result of a formal complaint being filed by a citizen. CRB members would then hold special investigative sessions to question the defendant, and the prosecutor as to the validity of the complaint.

After the CRB has voted and decided by a majority rule, that the complaint was justified, and the facts from all parties had been entered as a matter of record, all facts pertaining to the case should be presented to a group of three selected lawyers, to prepare a formal charge for the Justice Department.

As a non-partisan organization, it would be up to the Justice Department to conduct a formal and if needed, a deeper investigation. The case then should be referred to a Federal Court Judge, therefore bypassing all segments of local authority, insuring a fair and unbiased verdict.

Such a setup as this should satisfy both the police department, and the public.

Just as law enforcement officers are expected to carry out justice, the executioners, which would be a Federal Court, would also be expected to carry out justice. A federal decision should be satisfactory to both parties.

For Justice is what it's all about... isn't it? ? ?

## Raps trade barriers

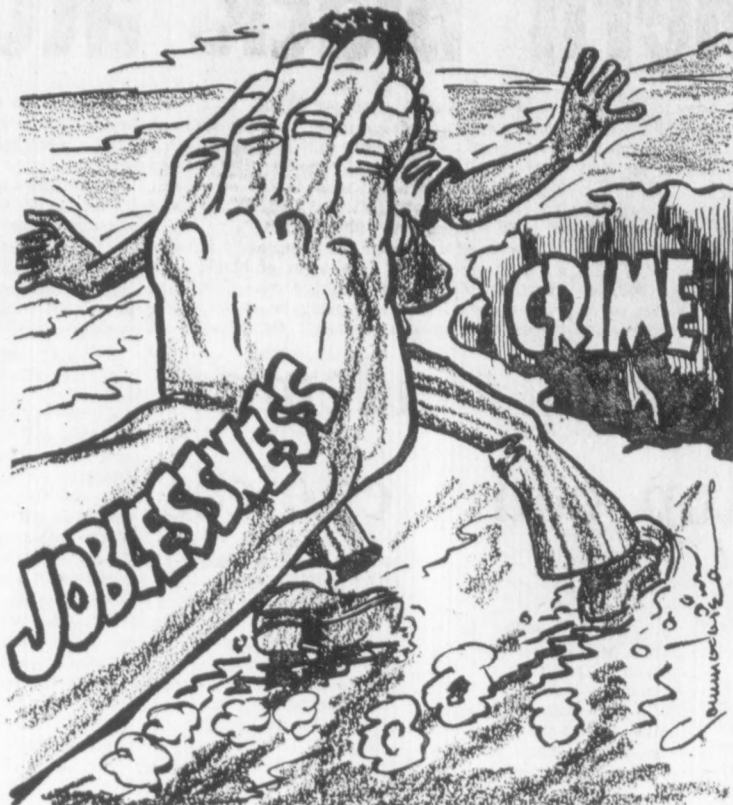
Dr. Andrew F. Brimmer, a black governor of the Federal Reserve Board and its most outspoken member, has called for the removal of Japanese barriers to United States trade and of restrictions on exports of American automobiles to Canada.

He said that if the United States is to achieve a turnaround in its balance-of-payments deficit, it must move to eliminate many barriers to its exports.

From the point of view of the national interest, these are sound economic concepts. The question is: do these suggestions dovetail with the Nixon Administration's new economic program?

The objective of the Freeze program is to hold down the rate of inflation and to bring about a condition in which reasonable price stability can be maintained without artificial and abnormal restraints. If the program is to be durable, it must appeal to the American people as basically fair.

## THE RECRUITER



### My view

## Sen. Ed Muskie and a black running mate

By Dr. BENJAMIN E. MAYS

Why castigat Muskie for saying what every candidate for the Presidency of the United States is thinking. The man who is nominated by his party for the Presidency is free to name his running mate. It is my belief that not one democratic aspirant would lay his hands on a black Democrat to run with him. It was not wise, politics being what it is, for Muskie to say that he did not believe he could win with a black candidate as a running mate.

I am convinced, however, that there is not a single Democrat nor a single Republican who would run in 1972 with a black man. Now that Muskie has gotten in hot water for what he said, no aspirant for the Presidency would repeat what Muskie said.

I would like to see the same question put to every aspirant. I do not believe a single one would say, "yes I believe I could win with a black man and if I am nominated, I will choose a black man to run with me". Since President Nixon criticized Muskie for saying he did not believe he could win with a black man, someone should ask the President if he thought he could win with a black running mate in 1972.

I think it is unfair for certain blacks to jump on Muskie for what he thinks about an aspiring black Vice President running with him without knowing what other aspirants for the Presidency are thinking—Now we will never know for

they are not going to speak frankly since Muskie put his foot in his mouth.

I am willing to wager that if Nixon is nominated he is not going to ask Senator Brooke to run with him and no other black Republican. I wager that if Humphrey, Kennedy, McGovern, Harris or any other Democrat is nominated, not one will ask a black man to share the ticket with him. Why then kick Muskie around?

It is true that nobody is wise enough to know with certainty that a candidate can not win with a black running mate. We all do know, however, that prejudice against the black man is deep in this country. It may be true that a black man cannot be elected Vice President of the U. S. in 1972. It is more true that no candidate, Republican nor Democrat, will run the risk by naming a black man as a running mate. I hope I am wrong but I believe I am right.

Let us judge Muskie on the larger issues, domestic and foreign, and not on Muskie's belief that he cannot win with a black running mate. Muskie's voting record in Congress is good. I do not know of any action on his part that would make him less liberal than others.

Even if Muskie is nominated he may not win with a white running mate. This is not a pro Muskie article. I simply think we are making a mountain out of an ant hill.

## From our readers

The Tri-State Defender welcomes letters to the editor. Whether they are critical of this newspaper or commentaries on the problems of our society, all will be given just consideration for printing in this column. We reserve the right to edit according to our space limitations.

Dear Editor:

I am in total shock over the unfortunate statement made by Senator Edward Muskie, to a group of black political leaders in California not long ago. In answer to a question from one of the leaders in attendance, about a black man running for Vice President of the United States, Senator Muskie committed an unforgivable political sin when he said, "I think, in view of the climate in the country today, that if a black man was on the ticket we would both lose." Maybe Senator Muskie was thinking about the inhuman and unfair treatment of the black man because of his color. Whatever he was thinking, there is one thing sure, if President Richard Nixon had made such a statement many of our leaders of the black community, many of our newspaper columnists of every shade and hue would have lifted a protest with revolutionary undertones that would have echoed through the American communities as swift as fire in the pine woods. But to my amazement, I read of some black leaders who expressed agreement with Senator Muskie's assessment and who also expressed appreciation for his frankness. There were a few others who offered mild criticism that hardly rose above a whisper.

I think Senator Muskie put his foot in his mouth in making such a statement. No one can set the limits of an individual. No one can say that an individual can go thus far and no farther because of the clash of race, religion and tradition. No one could tell Senator John F. Kennedy that he could go no farther — because he was a Catholic he could not be elected President of the United States. It happened in 1960 when the country elected John F. Kennedy to

this high office.

They once said no Negro could be elected a United States Senator from any state in the Union because the preponderance of numbers were decidedly in the white voters favor, but it happened. The State of Massachusetts elected Edward W. Brooke, a black Republican, to the United States Senate.

Men who fought for the great cause of freedom and justice in other days did not know there would be a day of triumph. They just fought on believing that they would somehow come through. Men who fought in the Revolutionary War against the might and power of the British army did not know at that time that they would rise and drive the British back across the seas and lay the foundation for the only free government in the world, but it happened. Men who stormed the shores of Iwo Jima did not know that they would ever see our flag lifted over the island. Men who marched North to the Yalu River to stand against the might and power of Red China and then execute a magnificent retreat in the ice and snow had no way of knowing the eventual success of their struggle. They had only the inner sense that they must keep up the fight, for in every great fight that has ever been fought, the uncertainty was a distant hope.

I believe that America can find the true spirit of democracy which makes all Americans human. The spirit that cries for everybody up and nobody down, the spirit whose voice is as plain spoken as Lincoln's "A new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are equal."

COL. GEORGE W. LEE,  
vice president  
Atlanta Life Ins. Co.

## So this is Washington



## Pat Harris skirted some serious queries

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

While Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris handled herself like a pro on "Meet the Press," she left unanswered some very serious questions about her election as temporary chairman of the Credentials Committee for the 1972 Convention. Mrs. Harris says she was approached in late September by some of the staff from the Democratic National Committee about taking the spot.

She also said she had notified committee personnel some months ago that she had already cleared her calendar for June and July of next year in anticipation of giving her services in some capacity to the convention. What probably antagonized the opponents of Mrs. Harris led by Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm was the failure of Chairman Lawrence O'Brien to inform the majority of the committee members of the decision to enter Mrs. Harris as a candidate until the very last minute.

News of the intention leaked to the press on Oct. 7 infuriated Mrs. Chisholm who was committed to Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa. She denies that she gave Mrs. Harris the impression that she might switch her support when she called her that same day. The question is did O'Brien think the surprise element in the timing was necessary in order to sway the majority of the committee to Mrs. Harris.

At least one committee-woman was on the verge of tears over the way the election was handled. She voted for Mrs. Harris after agonizing over the rejection of Senator Hughes whom she described as a "kind and decent human being." Four blacks chose to resist the pressure put on them by agents of the regulars prowling the corridors of the Mayflower Hotel in search of Harris votes.

They were D.C. National Committee Chairman Channing Phillips, Mississippi State Chairman Aaron Henry, standing in for Charles Evers, Michigan's Coleman Young and Mrs. Chisholm.

### BLACKS AND THE METRO

After years of planning and procrastinating, dickering, and bickering, the long-heralded Metro subway to link the Virginia and Maryland "bedroom areas" with the District of Columbia was inaugurated two years ago. Before it is finished, it may cost close to \$1 billion.

At the ground-breaking ceremonies, Mayor Walter Washington and officials of the Metro Authority, hailed the undertaking as a new era in prosperity. But since the first spadeful was turned, the Metro has been embroiled in disputes over minority contracting.

Of the first \$300 million awarded to private firms, barely \$1.5 million of it has gone to black companies and the aim to place black workers on the payroll in proportion to the black population in the District has fallen far short of the mark. The situation reached an impasse when a delegation of blacks who met to negotiate with the Metro walked out before the meeting got under way, saying there was no point in trying to talk under the intractable nature of the board.

Stung by the charges that he was biased, Carleton Sickles, the chairman, a former Maryland congressman, sought to reiterate his liberal record in the House. Finally, the Metro admitted that it had not gone far enough to find ways for more black contractors to get bids and set up a commission to come up with some recommendations. The compromise was a victory for Rev. Jerry Moore, a member of the D.C. City Council, who quietly persisted in pressing the issue.

In another move for minority enterprise, a black architectural firm in San Francisco headed by Joseph Debro was awarded the contract to construct 229 housing units in the St. N.E. corridor for low and moderate income families. . . the Nixon Administration announced a new \$100 million minority enterprise program to be administered by Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans. It calls for establishing staffs in 10 cities to give aid and counsel to minority firms that get loans. Stans has been under heavy criticism for failure of previous programs designed to help blacks and other minorities.

HELP WANTED: The American Political Science Association is looking for prospective Black Political Science Graduate Students. The applicant must qualify for acceptance at any accredited institution of higher learning of his or her choice. Priority will be given to persons about to enter graduate school. Applicants with the greatest financial needs will be given preference.

## Speaking of People

All persons below volunteered answers to the following question of their own free will, are not speaking on behalf of any organization, and are not in any way affiliated with this newspaper.

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK THE PEOPLE OF MEMPHIS WILL WIN IN TRYING TO CREATE A POLICE REVIEW BOARD, AND IF SO, THAT IT WILL HAVE THE POWER TO FIRE POLICEMEN?



D. RICHARDSON



W. EVANS



MRS. M. HART

DONALD RICHARDSON, mail clerk: I don't think so. The way things have gone in the past, I doubt that policemen will let the people have any say in their business. They will never give any black man any authority, so why would they give it to the people?

WALTER L. EVANS, lawyer: I think the board idea is the best thing that could happen for the people, but I don't have enough faith in the council to think they will ever permit and such program, whereby the people might run the police department.

MABLE LEE HART, housewife: I think there will be a review board created, but it will probably have policemen on it. But either way, I doubt the board will have any power to fire policemen.



MRS. E. CASPER



J. BURCHETT



MRS. L. CROSSLEY

MRS. EFFIE GASPER, housewife: I think we may win in getting a review board, but I don't think it will have any power to do anything.

JOHN BURCHETT, supply clerk: After what happened to Elton Hayes, I think there will be some sort of board. But I doubt they will have any power because if they do, the policemen won't feel they are being backed up by the city. This would make policemen overly cautious in doing what they feel is their duty, such as if he had to shoot someone.

MRS. LUELLA CROSSLEY, housewife: The people really need to get the board established. I think the time has come that if the people will keep pressing they might win. If they get it, I think they will have some power or they don't need to have a review board.



## Seek amnesty for Vietnam war offenses

Amnesty for all offenses related to the War in Vietnam was voiced recently by a group of 16 lawyers, writers, and academicians among them Kenneth B. Clark, president of the American Psychological Association; Robert Coles, the Harvard psychiatrist; Erik Erickson, the renowned psychoanalyst and writer; Benjamin Mays, president of the Atlanta, Ga. Board of Education and former president of Morehouse College; Joseph Rauh Jr., labor and civil rights lawyer; Charles Silberman, author of major studies in race relations and education; and Andrew Young, former associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who is now chairman of the Atlanta, Ga. Human Relations Commission.

In a statement released in New York and Washington, the group proposed that "there be no legal recriminations among ourselves for the fighting and refusing to fight this war." It pleaded "Let go those who refused to fight a war that we as a nation have come to detest and to believe wrongly fought. Let go those who ran afoul of military law during a war which many think is itself illegal."

The petition for amnesty was addressed to the Congress, the executive branch, the various presidential aspirants, the public at large, and "especially to the young men whose lives have been dominated by this war, in the confidence that they, wherever they are, are already concerned with the making of a better America."

### STATEMENT

"There are at least 70,000, and some say as many as 100,000, young American men in Canada, men who have quit the military or refused the draft. Many of them have been joined there by wives and sweethearts, and some have children. There are hundreds of other American men scattered about the world, also in flight from the military. Some 500 men are held in the federal prisons for resisting the draft, and about 3,000 have already finished their terms, branded for life as felons. At least 5,000 men are now in military stockades, here or abroad, for offenses committed against the military's code, and another 4,500 are confined while awaiting trial. And thousands of men have been, for one reason or another, dishonorably (or less than honorably) discharged during these long, anguished years of the Vietnam War.

"These men are all young, many of them still in their teens; most have probably never voted in a federal election. Their lives have been deeply affected by a war which was not of their making, one which — we feel sure — the overwhelming majority of this nation wish we had never begun and pray may quickly end. So deeply felt is the revulsion against this war, that the air is full of charges and countercharges as to who was to blame for it.

"While men of our generation dispute blame, the burden of our mistakes will be their life-long inheritance. Are they alone to bear legal responsibility for the war, and all its events?

"We say: Let them go and let their records be made clean. Let go those who refused to fight a war that we as a nation have come to detest and to believe wrongly fought. Let go those who ran afoul of military law during a war which many think is itself illegal. Erase the taint on the good name and careers of young men with war-connected prison sentences or less than honorable discharge.

"Men who may have violated the laws of other countries may have to answer to those courts. Men who may have violated the civil laws of our country should answer to our courts.

But let there be no legal recriminations among ourselves for the fighting or the refusing to fight this war. The healing and reconciliation of the nation, its redirection toward peace with itself, will be difficult enough. It will be folly to make it even harder by exacting heavy legal penalties from these young men.

"We believe and urge that those many thousands gone to Canada and elsewhere should be allowed to return free of any legal impediments and invited to share here the opportunities and responsibilities of building a better nation.

"The alternative would be a class of political exiles, haunting us for decade after decade. If there is statesmanship left among us, we will move now to prevent that grim prospect.

"We recognize that what we propose might be a de facto repeal of the draft. As to that (and setting to one side for now the morality and constitutionality of a draft for an undeclared war), we say that this matter of amnesty and mutual pardon should be an important element in the discussion of the winding down of the war to be debated and resolved along with other issues. In any event, that which we propose should be done, at the latest, shortly after an armistice in Vietnam, whether that be proclaimed or de facto.

"Surely a republic which granted amnesty after the Civil War to soldiers who fought in rebellion against it will want to do no less for these men whose offense has been only that they refused to fight in an undeclared and unpopular war, thousands of miles from our own shores. With that precedent, and for this far lesser offense, surely we shall want to act more promptly.

"The young men of whom we have spoken here are not the only victims of this war, nor have they carried the heaviest burden. The government has been shamefully negligent of the returned veteran. The veterans are entitled (and all our futures require that they should have) every needed assistance in education, employment, health and housing. Men who were maimed and crippled need to have every care and attention science and compassion can provide. And the children of those who died or have been too badly hurt to look after them fully, should be able to grow with educational and health and housing supports belonging to their fathers.



## Heads new committee...

Mrs. Ersie H. Poston, (extreme right), president of the New York State Civil Serv. Commission, has been appointed by President Nixon to head his Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Personnel Policy. Shown at the first council meeting in Washington, D.C. are, left to right: Barbara Gunderson, Vice Chairman of the Council, Robert Hampton, Chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, has been appointed by President

rector, Bureau of Intergovernmental Personnel Programs, and Mrs. Poston, Chairman. Mrs. Poston is the highest ranking woman in New York State Government. She was appointed President of the State Civil Service Commission by Governor Rockefeller in 1967. She was recently elected as the first woman Vice President of the National Urban League.

## NET to discuss Nixon economics for blacks

President Nixon's economic policies fail to meet the most crucial needs of the Black community — power, wealth, and employment.

This evaluation is made by three Black economists on NET's weekly series, Black Journal. The program, "Blackonomics," will be seen on Channel 10, Tuesday, November 9 at 8:30 p. m.

The three participants are Robert Brown, director of the New York-based Black Economic Research Center and founder-publisher of the Review of Black Political Economy; Dr. Dunbar McLaren, a former economist for the Federal Office of Price Administration and consultant-founder of Freedom National Bank; and Dr. Karl Gregory, professor of economics and management at Oakland University (Detroit), a consultant to the Center for Afro-American studies in the University of Michigan, and an organizer of the first Black bank in Detroit.

All three agree that the lot of the Black man is not substantially changed by the new proposals, which do not include, according to Dr. Gregory, "large-scale urban and rural community development programs... meaningful minority business development and capital accumulation programs, as well as other techniques for attacking structural unemployment, massive job creation at a living wage, and the elimination of barriers to equal opportunity."

Dr. Gregory feels that Nixon's policy will increase the level of employment somewhat, however, "and although Blacks will share in the added jobs, their unemployment rate will still be twice that for whites."

Brown points out that it is "increasingly difficult for Blacks to find jobs because of 'urban migration patterns, the movement of jobs out to the suburbs and the closure of suburbs to Black

residential places." In addition, racial discrimination in areas such as the building trades continues unabated.

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## Say black judges role is changing

The attitude of black judges is changing from protecting the "status quo" to eradicating racism in the courtroom and influencing the appointment of more black judges, according to an article in the November issue of Essence Magazine.

"Until very recently all judges, black or white, were regarded as a select body who were assigned to the task of protecting the status quo," the article says. "For the black judges, too often that meant 'keeping the niggers in line.' This prevailing attitude was often attributed to the fact that there were so few black judges, that they did not feel any real allegiance or identification with the average black man."

Today, many black judges are part of the black community and are calling "upon their knowledge of our social conditions and behavior patterns that are not considered by the law when they are rendering judgments in court," according to Marquita Pool,

author of the article and assistant Director of Communications at the United Negro College Fund in New York City.

Less than two per cent of all judges in the U. S. today are black — only 289 out of about 20,000 says Mrs. Pool. She adds that "there are no black judges on the Federal bench in the South," although black make up more than 50 per cent of the population in one southern state — Mississippi.

The article quotes black Judge George W. Crockett

of Detroit's Recorder's Court as saying, "the battleground, today, is in the trial courts, because it is in these tribunals that legally approved racism and classism flourish in its most virulent form. I don't think black judges are generally going to feel themselves bound by prior precedents, when those precedents stand in the way of what the current majority thinks the common law should be in this country." Judge Crockett is president of the National Bar Association.

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# Primarily For and About Women

## Contempora

by  
ERMA LEE LAWS

## Women's Editor

"No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it to anyone else." Charles Dickens

**MISS SOCIAL BELLE** . . . contest has gotten underway and young ladies between the ages of 15-21 desirous of winning the coveted NAACP contest are asked to contact Mrs. William Young, 2285 Brown ave. or call the NAACP office, 325-6057.

**MISS VELMA LOIS JONES**, is chairman of the Freedom Fund Committee of the Memphis Branch NAACP and her committee members for the "Miss Social Belle" contest are Mrs. William (Josephine) Young, Chairman of Contestants; Mrs. Walter (Elsie) Bailey, Invitations; Jesse Turner and Bill Weathers, Finance; Mrs. James (Jewel) Hulbert, A. C. Williams, Ernest Withers and Erma Lee Laws, Publicity; Mrs. Ann Willis, Social; Mrs. Kennel (Gloria) Venson, Program and

Mrs. Julien (Mary) Hohenberg, Souvenir Booklet.

The Miss Social Belle Ball has been tentatively scheduled for Friday December 3, at the Showcase.

Leroy Clark is President of the Memphis NAACP. **PAN HELLENIC DINNER** . . . the Pan Hellenic Council honored eight outstanding members of Greek lettered organizations Friday night in the dining room of Universal Life Insurance Company.

Receiving accolades for their services were Mrs. Cathryn R. Johnson for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Dr. Joseph Westbrook, for Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Dr. Juanita Williamson for Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Judge W. Otis Higgs, for Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Melvin Robinson, for Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity; Mrs. Mary Brooks, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority; Mrs. Loretta Kateo, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority; and Franklin N. McNeil for Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

**SAMUEL PEACE** was toastmaster for the dinner and Herman Ewing, Director of the Memphis Urban League was speaker for the dinner.

**MRS. LANETHA (GARNER) BRANCH** was General Chairman of the Dinner. Mrs. Claudia (Al) Foster was Program Chairman; Mrs. Zana Ward, Reservations Chairman, Commodore Primous, Awards Chairman, Edison Morrison, Social Chairman; and Mrs. Bernice A. E. Callaway, Publicity Chairman.

Officers of the Pan Hellenic Council are Mrs. Emogene (Alex) Wilson, President; Edison Morrison, Vice-President; Mattie Anderson, Corresponding Secretary; Arzel Oatis, Treas-

urer; Joseph Jordan, Parliamentarian; and Mrs. Bernice Callaway, Chaplain.

**TRAVEL LOG** . . . The Clan took another one of their enjoyable bus trips . . . this time to New Orleans where they saw the New Orleans Saints play the Dallas Cowboys. The group of well known young men annually take a trip during the fall for football games and fun.

Clansmen taking their spouses to cajun country were Floyd Harrison, prexy, with his wife, Pearl; Fred and Lois Brown, Fred and Fannie Robinson, City Councilman J. O. and Rose Patterson, Fred and Annette Young, William and Josephine Young, William and Josephine Norman, Boston and Josephine Brown, Charles and Frankie Gregory, Alfred and Billye Motlow, John and Evelyn Cleaves, Frank and Evelyn Watts, Dr. Ike and Neet Watson, State Representative Harold and Dorothy Ford and James and Ruth Spraggins.

Other members making the trek were Howard Richardson, Frederick Letcher, and Archie Taylor.

And the Walkers, Harriett and Maceo are back after a fabulous jaunt to the Mediterranean countries . . . shipmates with them cruising along the Aegean Sea were former Memphians the Ernest Ellands, who live in D. C.

And the Tennessee State University — Florida A&M football game claimed the interest of many Memphians. Hubbard Alexander organized a group for a bus trip to the Capitol City and going along with him and his wife, Gloria were Margaret and Jesse Wilburn, Peggy and Harper Brewer, Janet and Dr. Lawrence Seymour, Gladys and Parker Owens, Judy and John R. Arnold, III, Comora and Dr. Tom Motley, who gave a beeg

beeg spread for the group before they embarked; Hattie and Atty. James Swearingen, Anne and James Christopher, Margie Williams, Iola and Curtis Mitchell, Carlos Etheredge, and the Jene Etheredges among others.

And Nashvillians Robbie and Al Smith brunched some of their friends who were there for the game and among them were Helen and Longino A. Cooke Jr., (Helen and Robbie are friends from long ago when they were growing up together in Nashville); Vivian and Thomas Willis, Carol Hall with Larry Shaw, Pat and Harold Shaw and Danese and Bobby Welch.

**MRS. WILLIE (RUTH) ANDERSON** and Mrs. Nellie Reeves left over the week-end for Africa and Spain. Mrs. Anderson who is Lorene (Mrs. Fred) Osborne's mother has chalked up quite a lot of mileage traveling this year as per usual.

**CONGRATS TO** . . . Rose Ann and Ernest "Buck" Owens whose baby son, little Ernie won the baby contest sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

**WARM WELCOME** . . . the Rev. Clyde E. and Dorothy Aker who moved here recently from Atlanta where he was graduated from the Interdenominational Theological Center. Rev. Aker is with the Board of Christian Education of the CME Church and is pastor of St. James CME Church in Millington.

**VISITORS** . . . Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Evans, former Memphians now living in Miami, Florida were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rivers on South Parkway, East.

**SINCEREST SYMPATHY** . . . to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell at the death of her mother, Mrs. Zeldia Hunter. Mrs. Campbell is recuperating from a traffic accident.

## Blounts wed here, eyes West coast



MR. AND MRS. BLOUNT

was Mrs. Londie Brown. Miss Rosa Blount, Miss Jean Bowers, Miss Carolyn Boyland, Mrs. Cerea Butler, Mrs. Gwendolyn Dillihunt, Miss Jacqueline Harding and Mrs. Teresa McNeal. Mrs. Ethel Bell was directress of the wedding. The brides gown was fash-

ioned in white silk organza and chintilly lace, with a Victorian neckline and long Camelot sleeves fitting tight at the wrist with a wide cuff of lace and fastening with tiny buttons with silk loops.

The floor length skirt, with a slightly gathered waist line, had appliques of lace embroidered in seed pearls, with a matching full chapel length train attached at the waist.

The honor attendants wore

floor length gowns of Moss green chiffon with lace bodices and long sleeves with lace cuffs. The bridesmaids wore identical designs fashioned of autumn gold. The flowergirls dress was a miniature of the attendants, in moss green.

The grooms parents, who hail from Sparta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Blount, wished the couple the best.

The newlyweds plan to make their home in San Francisco, California.

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Q. What is the best way to thaw a frozen turkey?

A. Thaw in the original bag on a tray in the refrigerator. A 13 lb. bird will take 2 or 3 days. For faster thawing the wrapped bird may be placed in a pan of cold water. Change water frequently.

Q. How can the neck and giblets be removed before the bird is completely thawed?

A. The giblets and neck for all Deep Basted Butterball Swift's Premium Turkeys are placed in plastic bags which can be removed from the neck and body cavities respectively without waiting for the bird to thaw completely. Roasting directions are printed on the giblet bag for cooks who know all about turkey and especially for those who don't.



Q. Are hen turkeys more tender than tom turkeys?

A. No. Tenderness is primarily a function of the age of the live bird. Turkeys designated as "young" on the wrapper are equally tender whether toms or hens.

The former Miss Edith Bernadine Bulls of 2969 Yale Ave., Memphis, was married recently to Mr. Milton Blount, of Atlanta, Ga., at New Tyler A.M.E. Church where Rev. M. M. Whitson is pastor.

At the ceremony, which began at 4:30 in the afternoon, Wilford Glenn at the organ, and Mrs. Edna Goodrich at the piano, provided the music.

The bride, dressed in an original gown designed by Tress of New York, was given away by her father, Walter Bulls, Shirlenn Bulls, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Eva Bulls of Baltimore, Md., was Matron of Honor.

Bridesmaids included, Mrs. LaJean M. Boynton, a cousin, Mrs. Patricia Fletcher of Flint, Mich., Mrs. Wileta Harris of Memphis and Shahlina Bulls, a cousin was junior bridesmaid.

Miss Sharhonda Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thebert Martin was flower bearer.

Walter K. Bulls, brother of the bride, Melvin Johnson, Theophaus Johnson, Melvin Leslie, and Michael Bulls were the groomsmen.

The reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the Olympic Room of the Sheraton Motor Inn. Assisting at the reception

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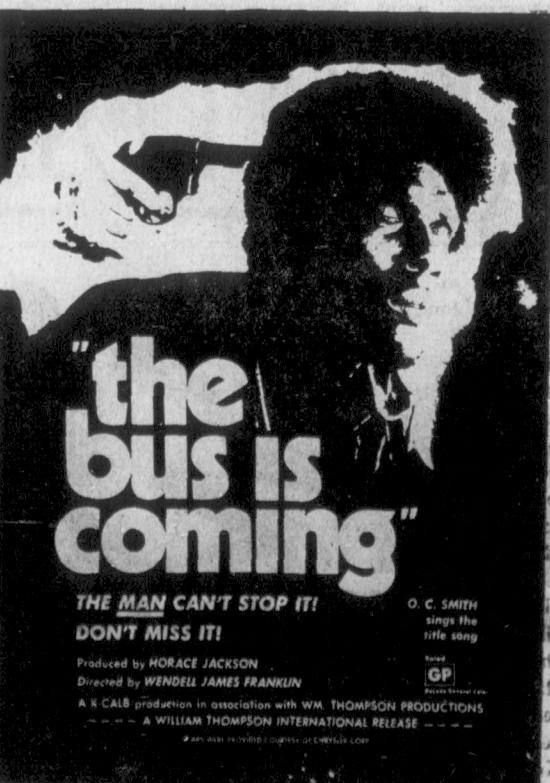
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# BABY CONTEST

## Welcome 24 newcomers before deadline



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MARK CRUTCHFIELD



WILLIAM DORSEY



EDWARD UNDERHILL



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CHANDRA KING



LARAUNNE LUELLEN



LUELLA RICHMOND



SHARON D. MAHARRY

### CONTESTANTS

NAME	ADDRESS
Alvin L. Barringer	1004 Beverly
Karen F. Oatis	2024 Keltner Cl. 18
Stacy N. Thompson	1724 Hays
Justine M. Johnson	1495 Eloise
Daphnie E. O'Neal	621 Richmond
Treval L. Bowman	1498 Patton
George W. Dumas Jr. III	1141 So. 4th
Damion R. Bennett	762 North Dunlap
Ell James	Helena, Ark.
Tanya T. Robertson	1381 Clementine No. 101
Dionne L. Thomas	372 Ashland
Sherita L. Branch	2882 Bradley
Shaun L. Prescott	459 Williams
Tanya Y. Williams	402 Gracewood
Trease L. Woodson	62 Ashby Court
Lolita & Shaquita Blaylock	2364 Verdun Cove
Milton E. Clark	1622 N. Hollywood
Mark J. Davis	1938 Florida No. 5
Carol L. Williams	1476 Warford
Tracy D. Meadows	576 Boston
Patricia A. Cheeka	166 W. Trigg
Rosalind D. Garner	648 Deerskin Dr.
Terral T. Woods	2814 Spotswood No. 3
Marquette Taylor	779 Pendleton
Willie L. Sanders	57 East Gage
Charles L. Byers	566 D-St. Paul
James Bond Jr.	Brownsville, Tenn.
Astrid E. Stout	2133 Brown
Roderick A. Glass	2079 Farrington
Claudette N. Talbert	884 Latham No. 55
LaTasha M. Aldridge	681 Hasting
Lashunda Porter	231 Jones
Chandria Gill	2561 Calvert No. 3
Frank A. Jones	Hernando, Miss.
Brandesha Tynes	984 Shadowline Dr.
Michele K. Williams	Blytheville, Ark.
Rebecca M. Daniel	Blytheville, Ark.
Jeannette D. Moore	Greenville, Miss.
Sophie E. Briggs	1325 Nicholas
Scott A. Ashton Lyles	3773 Pershing Dr. No. 1
Tommy Shaw	4046 Grey Rd.
Matthew L. Mitchell	Jackson, Tenn.
Adriane Kendrix	830 Buntyn
Roderick A. Glass	2615 LaRose
Charay L. Newsom	1518 Alcy Rd.
Silvia T. Wright	1412 Dixie
Sharon E. Stokes	1108 Layderdale
Marvin Pride	1239 N. Bellevue
Terry Luckett	St. Helena, Ark.
Ceola Jones	St. Leland, Miss.
Kristie Lampkins	797 Porter

### Blaycock twins up

Nominations for the Tri-State Defender's 1971 Baby Contest has come to a close with some 24 entries this week.

Voting for the babies will continue however, until the last week in November. The contest director, Ray Wicks, will have more on this as the weeks go by.

In the present voting the Blaycock twins, Lolita and Shaquita, doubled their votes this week and now have 3750. This was enough to move them into second spot.

Sherita Branch continues to lead as she piled up 625 votes pushing her runaway total to 7725.

The other standings remained relatively the same. All votes must be in the Defender's office by 5 p.m. Monday of each week. Those that are not are given credit the following week.

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& FILM  
BABY FURNITURE  
BABY TOYS

Madlyn Louise Taylor Sardin, Miss.

Marius Fonte Nesby entered by Miss Marjorie Lacy 283 Decatur apt. 5

Sheronda Lonetta Hughey daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Hughey 952 Wiloughby No. 1 Shajuanda Michelle White daughter of Mrs. Shirley White Blytheville, Ark.

Mike Steele son of Mr. Michael Steele Oxford, Miss.

Michele L. Schaeffer daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. Schaeffer jr. 4486 Turtle Creek Jr. apt 1

Fontina Dianne Randolph

daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Josh Randolph Jr. 1775 Castalia

Earline Brewer entered by Mrs. Viola Brewer 1579 Merton St.

Ursula Yvonne Goliday daughter of Mrs. Beverly Y. Goliday 2204 Clayton

Kimberly U. Miller daughter of Mrs. Mary Frances Miller 462 Edith Ave.

Sharnzette Marchbanks daughter of Mrs. Gloria D. Marchbanks Wynne, Ark.

Baby Smith entered by Mrs. Annie Smith Greenwood, Miss.

Chandra Lanee King daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Earl King 1375 Kimball Ave.

La Raunne R. Luelien daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Larry J. Luelien 1841 Keltner No. 3

Luella Anett Richmond daughter of Mrs. Mary Rich-

mond Byhalia, Miss.

Sharon D. Maharry daughter of Mrs. Maharry 4355 Macon Rd.

Karl Roy Cox son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Roy Cox Marks, Miss.

Mark Crutchfield son of Mrs. Ronald Crutchfield 507 Shofner

Edward D. Underhill son of Mr. Thomas E. Underhill 2461 Vernon Ave.

Amanda C. Clark daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ted A. Clark Webb, Miss.

William K. Dorsey son of Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Dorsey 4917 Briarcliff

John P. Sabo son of Mr. & Mrs. T. Sabo West Memphis, Ark.

Teresa Letitia Trezvant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Trezvant 2895 Bradley

Vote Count as of

Sherita L. Branch 7,725

Lolita & Shaquita Blaylock 3,750

George W. Dumas III 2,750

Willie Lee Sanders 2,750

Alvin Barringer 2,375

Lolita & Shaquita Blaylock 1,875

Trease Lynn Woodson 1,000

Shaun Level Prescott 875

Karen Felicia Oatis 625

Tunya A. Robertson 625

Shaun Level Prescott 625

Tracy D. Meadows 500

Charay L. Newman 375

Sequina L. Rogers 0

Silvia T. Wright 0

Sharon E. Stokes 0

Marvin T. Pride 0

Terry Luckett 0

Ceola Jones 0

Kristie L. Lampkins 0

Tonya L. Williams 0

UNICEF FACTS

A large part of UNICEF aid is given in the form of equipment and supplies. UNICEF has helped to equip over 50,000 health centers; 4,000 educational and vocational training institutions; some 10,000 welfare institutions, and over 5,000 nutrition demonstration centers. UNICEF provides such supplies as textbooks, audio-visual teaching aids, agricultural tools, medicines and hospital equipment.

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'70 Datsun 4 Dr. sed. \$1,480

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### BABY CONTEST SUBSCRIPTIONS

Votes cast for the Tri-State Defender Baby Contest may be made according to the following schedule:

1.) For each two-year (2) subscription to the Tri-State Defender, sold at \$10.00 each, 500 votes will be recorded...

2.) For each one-year (1) subscription to the Tri-State Defender, sold at \$6.50 each, 250 votes...

3.) For each 6-month subscription sold to the Tri-State Defender, at a cost of \$3.50 each, 125 votes will be recorded...

Please enter my subscription to the Tri-State Defender and credit Baby Contest Subscriptions with..... votes

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( ) 6 (six) months-\$3.50 (125 votes)

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# CHURCH PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## Bishop Patterson to lead C.O.G.I.C. convention

More than 15,000 people will gather in Memphis this month for what is possibly the largest convention held here each year. The annual Convocation of the Church of God in Christ will be held in Memphis November 9-18.

According to a letter to the church from James C. Wood, director of the Memphis area Chamber of Commerce convention bureau, all available rooms in and near the downtown area have been taken and the bureau, which handles hotel and motel accommodations for the Convocation, is being forced to house delegates in extreme outlying areas of Memphis and West Memphis. Wood estimated that the annual meeting is worth about \$2 million to the city economy.

The Reverend W. L. Porter, national director of public relations for the Church of God in Christ, said "never before has the de-

mand for accommodations for the Convocation caused hotels and motels to fill up this early." The Convocation is still almost three weeks away. Rev. Porter said that the over flow would be housed in more than 2,000 private homes made available by Memphians.

Delegates from all across the country and eleven foreign countries will attend this year's Convocation. The Church is made up of more than 3,000,000, mostly black members, in 7,000 churches in the U. S. and 465 abroad. It is the world's largest Black Pentecostal organization.

The Convocation is a religious and spiritual gathering. Business sessions will be interspersed with prayer and worship services. There will be reports from the various departments of the Church daily. Plans will be formulated for the election of the presiding Bishop and general officers of the Church in 1972.

The first three days of the Convocation consist of fasting and prayer. Members abstain from food and drink during this period. There will be a nightly radio ministry, revival at midnight, and tarry services at one o'clock every night.

The Convocation will be officially opened by the head of the church, Bishop J. O. Patterson of Memphis, presiding Bishop. The opening services will be held at Mason Temple, 938 Mason St. The International headquarters of the Church, services will begin at 11:00 a. m.

Delegates will participate in pilgrimage to the churches Saints Junior College in Lexington, Miss. Friday November 12.

A \$100-a-plate benefit dinner for scholarships and education Saturday, November 13, will be held at the Sheraton Peabody hotel. A nationally known speaker not yet named will talk.

The highlight of the Convocation is the official day services at the Mid-South Coliseum. Bishop J. O. Patterson will speak on the

theme of this years convocation "Holiness is the Only Answer." More than 15,000 people will attend. Plans are being made to provide closed circuit television to the various rooms of the Coliseum to accommodate those who will be unable to obtain seats.

The Church of God in Christ was founded in 1907 by the late Bishop Charles Harrison Mason in Lexington, Mississippi.

The first meetings were held in a cotton gin house there. The national headquarters were located in Memphis at 392 South Wellington. The church moved into its present headquarters at 938 Mason St. in 1940. The street, then South Fifth, was later named Mason St. in honor of Bishop Mason, who died in November, 1961. His body is interred in a

shrine in the foyer of Mason Temple.

The current head of the church, Bishop J. O. Patterson was elected for a four year term in 1968. He is the father of City Councilman J. O. Patterson Jr. Pastor of the Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ. A prominent businessman, Bishop Patterson founded the J. O. Patterson Funeral

Home and the Tennessee Funeral System Burial Insurance Co. The funeral home is run by Arthur Mason one of the late Bishop Mason's sons.

### In this pew

The Christ Missionary Baptist Church, 494 So. Parkway East will hold its Annual Women's Day celebration on Sunday, Nov. 7.

The program will begin with Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The study of the lessons will be taught by visiting teachers of local churches throughout the city. Highlights of the lesson will be given by Mrs. Hazel Patton, of Union Baptist Church on Brooks Road.

Mrs. Essie V. Gatewood Stewart, of Christ Missionary

will be the 11:00 a. m. speaker, and Mrs. Portia

Cutter of New Era Baptist Church, will deliver the 3 p. m. address, accompanied by the New Era Women's

Chorus.

The public is invited to attend all the services. Rev. E. L. Currie is pastor of the host church, where Mrs. M. J. Starks is chairman, and Mrs. Bradshaw is co-chairman.

ST. STEPHEN

St. Stephen Baptist Church, 508 North Third St., invites the public to attend their Annual "Go To Sunday School Day", to be held on Nov. 7, at 9:00 a. m.

Mrs. Catherine Johnson, of New Bethel Baptist Church will be the guest speaker. Rev. O. C. Crivens is pastor of St. Stephen and B. T. Lewis, Jr. is superintendent.

### Attention Churches

The Tri-State Defender seeks all news from church organizations wishing publicity for their various social functions. It shall not be the policy of this paper to fix a charge on individuals or groups seeking publication for such publicity. Our request is that news be typed double-spaced whenever possible as handwriting is occasionally illegible, and that copy be submitted by Thursday of each week for the next edition. Pictures of individuals or small groups are welcomed also at no charge, and will be used at the earliest convenience. We cannot guarantee publication or return of any copy or pictures, but we will try to serve you... the community...

## Elder Holmes presented 'Man of Year' award

Elder Walter T. Holmes, of 1357 Mitchell Road, Memphis, has been selected by the Religious Workers Guild, of the Church of God in Christ, as Man of the Year for 1971, for his many years of service to the church and the community.

He has built four churches, has been in the ministry for 43 years, has pastored for 38 years. He has held many different positions in the church and community as well as in Arkansas.

Recently, Elder Holmes built a new church at 3570 Weaver Rd., where he is now pastoring.

He will receive the Citation of Special Commendation on Nov. 10, at St. Mark Church of God in Christ at 8:00 p.m. The award will be presented to Elder Holmes by Dr. C. C. Owens, Sr., of Chicago, Ill., who is president of the Guild.

The presentation being made to Elder Holmes, is the second highest award within the confines of the Church of God in Christ.

The public is invited to be a part of this great service to this great man.

Elder Holmes, the father of nine children, got his start in the church while attending a revival meeting in West Memphis conducted by Elder Jimmie Fare in 1921.

As one of the first members of the 15th Street Church of God in Christ, Rev. Holmes served as Sunday School superintendent and Deacon.

Later Rev. Holmes went to Hodge, Ark., and joined Elder J. R. Washington, where they worked together to save the souls, and eventually with the help of the Lord, they built the Hodge

Church of God in Christ.

After two years in Hodge, Elder Holmes decided to move Northward, but stopped in Memphis at Elder Henry Mins at 392 South Wellington. While working there faithfully, he met Bishop A. B. McEwen. Rev. Holmes worked hard and was appointed pastor after serving as assistant for a short time.

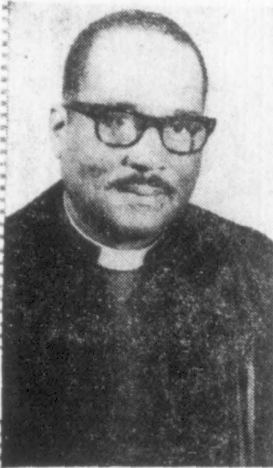
Later Bishop McEwen assigned Rev. Holmes to pastor the Church of God in Christ on Texas St. After three years he was sent to work at Lincoln Heights church. It took five long hard years, but Elder Holmes changed a building filled with smoke, and cold in the winter to a beautiful new church where all could congregate.

Soon after moving in the new church, it had to be

vacated because of city improvements, so another place was bought at the present site of 3570 Weaver Rd.



ELDER HOLMES



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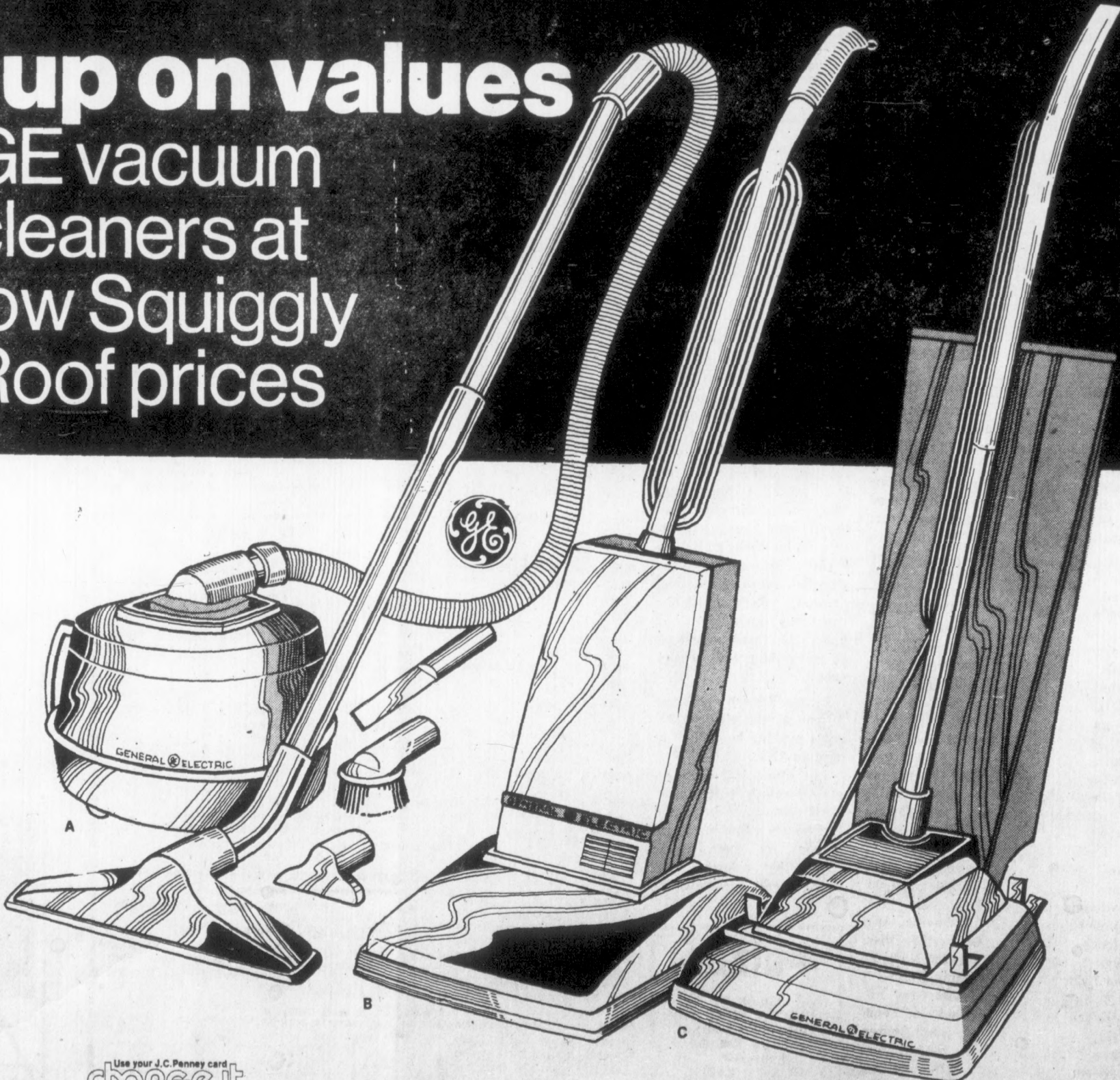
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## On the school scene

### CATHOLIC CHARGERS

What's Going on, You and Yours? Isn't it wonderful to be Young, Gifted and Black?

Hi there! This is Toji Johnson And Kim Gilmore, back again. No we have not been drafted, but we do have the selected service of hipping you to the Nobodies who are the Somebodies at that super-bad place they call the King Chargers and the Queen Chargerettes.

### HAPPENINGS:

On October 29th, the Chargers sponsored their Homecoming Dance and the Homecoming Game. The vivacious Chargers played a battle against Tech High. The dance was held in the school's gymnasium after the game. The Village Chapter sponsored the mus'c. The following day, a Grand March was held in which the school as a whole participated.

On October 19th, the mighty and powerful Chargers defeated Trezevant by a score of 28-26 leading the team into another great victory. So we say to you Michael Wesley, Eldridge Watkins, David Warren, and Ronnie Edwards; Keep On Pushing because your good thing hasn't come to an end.

The Junior Miss Pageant was held October 20th. The contest was judged by modeling and poise. For the year of 1971, our Miss Junior Miss from Catholic is Gaye Garner, 2nd alternate, Jenine Peters and 1st alternate-Antoinette Crawford. Hats off!! For you deserve a twenty-one-gun salute!!!!

### SPOTLIGHT:

This week, our mighty blue and white spotlight shines on one of our most outstanding football players. He is a junior at MCHS. He is also a leading halfback for the Catholic Chargers. He is none other than Jerri Bates. So we say to you, "Keep On Doing What You're Doing Until You Just Can't Do It No More."

Some of the "dignacoud dolls and dynamic dudse" who are soulfully together are: Sherry Reeves, Lonnie Cook, Kim Gilmore, Denise Yates, Cherill Taylor, Larry Bailey, Rayna Crawford, Andre Weathers, Deborah Reeves, Johnny Curtis, Cissy Robinson, Sandra Taylor, Kenneth Northcross, Cheryl Flowers, Avis Walton, Eldridge Watkins, Connie Autry, Cherye Moore, Melvin Daniels and Toni Johnson.

Some of the "dignacoud dolls and dynamic dudse" who have been seen strolling down our halls are: Lydia Butler, Stanley Reed, Peggy Harper, Demetrius Dodson, Louie Keller, Janet Allen, Darryl Katoe, Michael Bates, Marie Jones, Herman White, Gary Whitlow, Yvonne Taylor, Sam Purdy, Gloria Kelly, Andre Hopper, Ernest Witherspoon and Michael Gregory.

The Sophomores are better known as the class that's up-tight, allright and out-of-sight. Some of these sophs who are showing their sophistication are: Thyra Matthews, Valerie McKinney, Lonnette Riley, Doyleene Bradburn, Linda Mosley, Labaryle Brown, Charlton Johnson, Joseph Smith, Michael Gary, Janice Hoof, Rudy Harris, and Mark Williams.

A few of the juniors are Juanita Lamon, Patricia Kinkle, Regina Reid, Irby Fogleman, Clarence Walton and Ralph Steinhilber.

Five minutes and three seconds of pure unadulterated soul is in we can hold! But, before we tighten up our thing and wrap up our macking machine that's too cool and clean for the We found No. 9, we leave this thought for you to think about sometimes.

A smile is just a frown, turned upside down. So, "Be-wa-ve of the SMILING FACES!!!!!!"

LATER,



## A very busy man...

Rufus Thomas has had a very busy year, with personal appearances around the country and around the world, and doing his night time radio show on WDIA. The Stax artist recently returned home after headlining the opening campaign benefit for Gary's Mayor Richard Hatcher (D-Ind.). Rufus, famed for dance crazes, "The Dog," "Push and Pull," "Funky Chicken," and "The Break Down," delivered his perform-

ance to about 5,000 potential supporters at Gary's Westside Auditorium. Among those present were: Jack Gibson (director of special market for Stax Records, Inc.), New York's Mayor John Lindsay, Cleveland's Mayor Carl Stokes, and Rev. Jesse Jackson (founder of Operation Breadbasket). Shown above (L-R), Gibson, Mayor Hatcher and Rufus Thomas.

## William Bell begins European singing tour

William Bell a popular local singer has a lot to look forward to after he returns from a month long tour of Europe. He plans to devote his energies to developing a second career in acting.

Bell, who composes and arranges tunes with Henry Wynn (a well-known Atlanta talent promoter) for their company "Bell-Wynn Management, Inc.," has completed two grueling years of preparation for his new career at Atlanta's Theatre Academy of Dramatic Arts. Already, he has been tapped for a role in the movie "Together for Days."

The film (produced by New York's Michael Schiltz) is an independent effort. It will star Black New York actor, Clifton Davis

who claims kin to famous actor-playwright-director (Purdie and Cotton Comes To Harlem) Ossie Davis. The film is about an interracial love affair and in it, Bell plays a straight dramatic role.

With his intense interest in all phases of the acting career, Bell is not content with just the acting side. He would like to write and direct a screenplay.

"I think it would be interesting to take a screenplay and give it structure," he says.

"I would especially like to do a screenplay by using improving station — you know, to do it as the actors and I would interpret it."

"I believe I will get more into writing later."

The Memphis born artist, who is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School has written or co-written such tunes as "Born Under A Bad Sign" and "I Love Lucy," for guitarist Albert King, and "I know A Sure Thing" for Olie and The Nightingales.

He has recorded such hit tunes with Stax as "Everyday Will Be Like A Holiday," "I Forgot To Be Your Lover," and "Private Number." Recently, an album "Wow William Bell."

He left for Europe October 27 and when he returns (November 29), the personable Bell, who at 31, says he will "get involved in a repertory company that is tied in with the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta."



WILLIAM BELL

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534-3550  
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## Five college heads tour

The presidents of five black colleges left November 1 for a unique 16-day study-tour of Israel arranged by the urban affairs department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. They will meet with Israeli educators at the Hebrew University, the Weizmann Institute and Israel's Afro-Asian Institute.

According to Kenyon C. Burke, director of the ADL department which coordinates the agency's race relations program, the black educators will examine Israeli methods of education for the disadvantaged; that country's youth, health and immigration projects, and its handling of ethnic problems. A prime purpose of the trip will be to set up a student exchange program.

Abraham Harman, president of Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will act as host to the visiting college heads during their stay.

"It is hoped," Mr. Burke said, "that the tour will help provide greater insight into the sensitivities and aspirations of both blacks and Jews."

He said a similar tour arranged by ADL for black publishers and journalists more than a year ago had inspired the upcoming one. Mr. Burke will accompany the group of educators which includes Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University in Greensboro; Dr. Roy Hudson, president of Hampton Institute, Virginia; Dr. Charles G. Hurst, Jr., presi-

dent of Malcolm X College, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. James R. Lawson, president of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Granville Sawyer, president of Texas Southern University, Houston.

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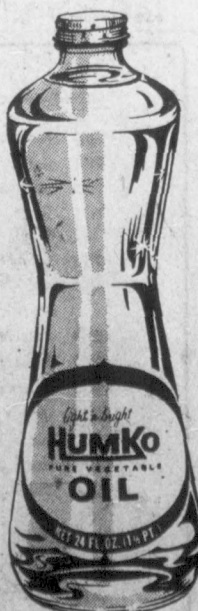
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3lb. pkg. or more lb. **63¢**

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1-Lb. Can **65¢**

Twin Pet **DOG FOOD** Limit 4  
15-Oz. **4 25¢**

Adam's Frozen Concentrate **ORANGE JUICE** Limit 3  
12-Oz. Can **29¢**

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French Fries 2-Lb. Bag **23¢**

Montesi Pink **FABRIC SOFTNER** Limit 2  
Gal. Btl. **49¢**

Del-Monte Early Garden **PEAS** 17-Oz. **2 49¢**

Bruce's **POTATOES** Cut 40-Oz. Can Sweet **39¢**

R.C. **COLAS** Plus Deposit 8-16-Oz. **69¢**

Fred Montesi **Pure Pork Sausage**  
2 Lb. Bag **79¢**

**SALT MEAT**  
first cut Lb. **15¢**  
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**CHOICE Cubed Steaks**  
1-Lb. **\$1.19**

**FRESH Pork Chops**  
FIRST CUT Lb. **49¢**  
CENTER CUT Lb. **77¢**

CENTER CUT CHUCK OR SHOULDER CLOD U.S.D.A. HEAVY **Beef 89¢ Roast lb.**

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Lb. **15¢**

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3-LIMIT Lb. **25¢**

**DOMINO PURE CANE SUGAR**  
5-Lb. **9¢**

**Stokely's PINEAPPLE JUICE** 46-Oz. **32¢**

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RADIO-TV  
CROSSWORD

## AMUSEMENTS

HOROSCOPE  
MOVIES

## HOROSCOPE

**AQUARIUS** (Jan 21 - Feb 19): A day of mixed influences. You're likely to encounter unusual snags in routine jobs. Watch for a clash of personalities. Artistic occupations are favored.

**PISCES** (Feb 20 - Mar 20): Your thoughts will be on improving the comfort and appearance of your surroundings. But beware of ideas that are expensive and difficult to carry out. You may meet some opposition.

**ARIES** (Mar 21 - Apr 20): Best stick to practical jobs as far as possible today. Although your mental concentration is above average, you appear a little tired at the moment.

**TAURUS** (Apr 21 - May 21): A day of mixed influences. You're likely to encounter unusual snags in routine jobs. Watch for a clash of personalities. Artistic occupations are favored.

**GEMINI** (May 22 - Jun 21): Your post promises to be extra heavy. One letter may contain some disturbing news which will cause you to go on a long journey. But the situation will soon be on the mend.

**CANCER** (Jun 22 - Jul 23): A burst of energy should get you through most jobs easily. A surprise visitor will brighten the morning. Get a good against breakage of equipment by reading instructions and using extra care.

**LEO** (Jul 24 - Aug 23): Not a good day for new ventures. People who promised favors are liable to forget all about it. You'll have to rely on your own initiative to get things done.

**VIRGO** (Aug 24 - Sep 23): A disappointing day, because people you meet will be thinking of themselves to a great extent. There is an alteration for the better later in the day.

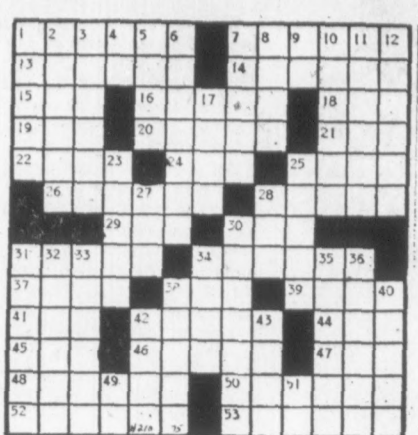
**LIBRA** (Sep 24 - Oct 23): You may be tempted to pass on a confidence in order to hear a sound opinion. Examine your true motives before you speak. This is a day for tact and persuasion.

**SCORPIO** (Oct 24 - Nov 23): You may find yourself haggling over prices today. Stand your ground if you're convinced you're being asked too high a figure. A good evening for general discussions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov 24 - Dec 23): Don't promise to give someone a reference if you really feel you shouldn't do so. Honesty is part of your character, and if you go against this you'll have a bad reaction.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec 24 - Jan 20): You're in a magnetic mood. Now is the time to ask for favors and help for new projects. A member of the opposite sex finds your company fascinating.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY:** You'll have to make up your mind about an important personal ambition this year. Find out if it's really possible to go ahead with your ideas before you get involved. You're going to meet a younger person whose ideas have a disruptive influence on you. You'd be wise not to develop this relationship.



ACROSS

1. Combined

7. Utah and Iowa

13. Upper House

14. Wandering

15. Embrace

16. Girl's name

18. Frozen water

19. Time period

20. No. American turtle

21. Humble

22. Ratio

24. Summit

25. Heart

26. Reduce

28. Enticed

29. Young boy

30. Tear

31. Bowling place

34. Retreat

37. Precious

38. Wager

39. Small notch

41. Chess piece

42. Coronet

44. Fourth call

45. Woman's name

46. Command

47. Gentleman

48. Slowly

50. Brassy

52. Builds

53. Corrupts

DOWN

1. Theater attendant

2. Pert. to nerves

3. Mold aperture

4. Annamese weight

5. State (Fr.)

6. Japanese measure

7. Make-up

8. Entire

9. Land measure

10. Suit maker

11. Repeat performance

12. Simmered

17. Useful metal

23. Compound ether

25. Roman love god

27. Speak

28. Illuminated

30. Place of privacy

31. Esteem

32. Commander

33. Decipher

35. Motive

36. Enroll

38. Feathered creature

40. Wheel hoops

42. Legal wrong

43. Region

49. Alternating current (abbr.)

51. Japanese measure

## UNICEF FACTS

The world's future depends on children. Unless they receive the care and education they need, they will not be able to grow into useful productive adults. The United Nations Children's Fund helps the world's children with aid to education. When you help UNICEF you are buying life insurance for the world.

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## TV

## Highlights

## CHANNEL 13

## Sunday

2:30 p.m. - Francis In The Haunted House

4:00 p.m. - Magnificent Obsession

8:00 p.m. - Once Upon A Time In The West

9:00 a.m. - Kiss Of Fire

9:00 a.m. - Louisa

7:30 p.m. - Do Not Fold, Spindle Or Mutilate

9:00 a.m. - Bright Victory

9:00 a.m. - Ma And Pa Kettle At Home

9:00 a.m. - The Lady Gambles

11:30 p.m. - Return Of The Fly

## CHANNEL 5

## Sunday

6:30 p.m. - The Strange Monster Of Strawberry Cove

8:00 p.m. - Coogan's Bluff

6:30 p.m. - No Motive For Murder

7:00 p.m. - Husbands, Wives And Killers

9:00 p.m. - Nigh Gallery

7:00 p.m. - Flip Wilson, Dharma Carroll guest stars

7:30 p.m. - The Harness

12:00 p.m. - The Bandit Of Zhohe

## WMC-TV

## CHANNEL 5

## Sunday

## 6:55 TV Chapel

## 7:00 Today

## 7:25 Today Mid-South

## 7:30 Today Show

## 8:00 Today Show

## 9:00 Romper Room

## 9:30 Concentration

## 10:00 Sale Of Century

## 10:30 Hollywood Squares

## 11:00 Jeopardy

## 11:30 Who, What Or Where

## 12:00 On-Scene News

## 12:30 Three On A Match

## 1:00 Days Of Lives

## 1:30 Doctors

## 2:00 Another World

## 2:30 Bright Promise

## 3:00 Somerset

## 3:30 High Chaparral

## 4:30 Hazel

## 5:00 On-Scene News

## SUNDAY

## NOV. 7

## 7:15 Television Chapel

## 7:20 Miss Game &amp; Play

## 7:30 The Lewis Family

## 8:25 Religious News

## 8:30 The Florida Boys

## 9:30 The Oris Mays Show

## 10:00 MacGillivray

## 10:30 Grambling Football

## 11:00 Medical Journal

## 11:30 Meet The Press

## 12:00 The Dream

## 1:00 The Lance Cup

## 1:30 NBC News

## 2:00 On-Scene News

## 2:30 The World Of Disney

## 3:30 Jimmy Stewart

## 4:00 Bonanza

## 5:00 The Bold Ones

## 6:00 On-Scene News

## 6:30 The Tonight Show

## 7:00 The Tonight Show

## 7:30 The Tonight Show

## 8:00 News And Weather

## 8:30 TV Chapel

## TUESDAY

## NOV. 9

## 6:00 NBC Nightly News

## 6:30 Ironside

## 7:30 Sarge

## 8:00 The Funny Side

## 9:00 Doctor In House

## 10:00 On-Scene News

## 10:30 The Tonight Show

## 11:00 News And Weather

## 12:05 TV Chapel

## WEDNESDAY

## NOV. 10

## 6:30 Dragnet

## 7:00 Adam-12

## 7:30 Mystery Movie

## 8:00 Rod Serling's 'Night Gallery'

## 10:00 On-Scene News

## 10:30 The Tonight Show

## 11:00 News And Weather

## 12:05 TV Chapel

## THURSDAY

## NOV. 11

## 6:30 David Frost

## 7:00 Flip Wilson

## 8:00 Nichols

## 9:00 Dean Martin

## 10:00 On-Scene News

## 10:30 The Tonight Show

## 11:00 News And Weather

## 12:05 TV Chapel

## FRIDAY

## NOV. 12

## 6:00 NBC Nightly News

## 6:30 Lancer

## 7:30 Premiere Movie

## 8:00 The D.A.

## 10:00 On-Scene News

## 10:30 The Tonight Show

## 11:00 News And Weather

## 12:05 TV Chapel

## SATURDAY

## NOV. 13

## 6:45 TV Chapel

## 7:00 The Mid-South Farmer

## 7:30 Dr. Dolittle

## 8:30 Woody Woodpecker

## 9:00 Deputy Dawg

## 9:30 Pink Panther

## 10:00 The Monkees

## 11:00 You Are There

## 12:00 CBS Film Festival

## 1:00 Early Movie

## 2:30 Tarzan

## 3:30 Wild Kingdom

## 4:30 Perry Mason

## 5:30 News

## 6:00 See Haw

## 7:00 All In The Family

## 7:30 Punny Face

## 8:00 Dick Van Dyke Show

## 8:30 Mary Tyler Moore Show

## 9:00 Mission Impossible

## 10:00 Ten O'Clock News

## 10:30 Late Movie

## 12:00 Award Theatre

## 1:30 News And Weather

## 1:55 Sign Off

## SUNDAY

## NOV. 14

## 1:00 Toy That Grew Up

## 2:15 Journey

## 2:30 To Be Announced

## 3:00 Navy Film Of Week

## 3:30 Inlight

## 4:00 Olympic Boy

## 5:00 Shelby County Schools

## 5:30 Performance

## 6:00 Civilization

## 7:00 Piring Line

## 8:00 Masterpiece Theatre

## 9:00 Philadelphia Orchestra

## MONDAY

## NOV. 15

## 2:45 Sing Hi Sing Lo

## 3:00 All Aboard

## 3:30 USA: The Novel

## 4:00 What's New

## 4:30 Sesame Street

## 5:30 Mister Rogers

## 6:00 The Electric Company

## 6:30 Memphis Campaign '71

## 7:00 Struggle For China

## 8:30 Book Beat

## 9:00 MSU Workshop

## 9:30 Memphis Schools

## TUESDAY

## NOV. 16

## 2:45 Sing Hi Sing Lo

## 3:00 All Aboard

## 3:30 The Religions Of Man

## 4:00 What's New

## 4:30 Sesame Street

## 5:30 Mister Rogers

## 6:00 The Electric Company

## 6:30 Channel 10 Travels

## 7:00 Toy That Grew Up

## 8:00 Inlight

## 8:30 Project 10

## 8:55 Brief

## 9:00 Performance

## 9:30 USA: The Novel

## MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

## WREC-TV

## CHANNEL 3

## Sunday

## 6:15 Summer Semester

## 6:45 Above Clouds

## 6:55 News

## 7:50 Cartoon Time

## 7:45 Cap'n Bill



# Memphians in service

## RANDOLPH HALL

Marine Cpl. Randolph W. Hall, husband of Mrs. Darleen E. Hall of 129 N. Holmes, Memphis, Tenn., is serving with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 212, First Marine Brigade at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

The members of the squadron were awarded the Captain Robert M. Hanson Marine Fighter Squadron of the Year Award for 1970, given in recognition of superior professional performance in fighter tactics and fighter aircraft activity.

The squadron also earned the Chief of Naval Operations Safety Award for Fiscal Year 1971.

The award was given to the men of the squadron for outstanding contributions to combat readiness, high morals and safety.

He is a 1968 graduate of Lexington High School in Lexington, Va.

## EDWARD WOODS

Marine Sgt. Edward Woods III, son of Mrs. Alice Foster of 1908 S. Boxdale, and husband of Mrs. Stancie Woods of 1206 Norris road, all of Memphis, Tenn., re-enlisted in the Marine Corps

for six years while serving at the Marine Barracks in San Diego.

He is a 1968 graduate of Father Bertrand High School.

## BURNIE A. SHAW

Marine Pvt. Burnie A. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnie R. Shaw of 1038 Speed st., Memphis, Tenn., has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

He is a 1969 graduate of Hamilton High School, Memphis, Tenn., and attended Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn., before entering the service.

## HENRY L. PIPKIN

Marine Pvt. Henry L. Pipkin, son of Mrs. Mary L. Pipkin of 165 Mount Pleasant st., Collierville, Tenn., has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

## EMANUEL BUTLER

Marine Pfc. Emanuel Butler, son of Mrs. Ethel M. Butler of 1043 Pearce st., Memphis, Tenn., was meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

tion from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

## ATWOOD RAWLS

Marine Pfc. Atwood Rawls, son of Mrs. Florida Rawls of 396 Argo, Memphis, Tenn., was meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C.

## MILTON WITSELL

Marine Pvt. Milton D. Witsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Witsell of 286 Belhaven, Memphis, Tenn., has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

## CARL FLEMING

Navy Airman Apprentice Carl R. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fleming of 593 Mississippi blvd., Memphis, Tenn., is a member of Training Squadron 28 at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex., which was awarded its second consecutive "Top Prop Squadron" award and the quarterly

"Aces" award.

His squadron received the awards for accumulating 80,000 accident free hours of student flight training in multi-engine aircraft.

He is a 1969 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School in Memphis.

## WIL BRATCHIE

Marine Pvt. William A. Bratchie, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Kirk of Route 1, Millington, Tenn., has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

## TOM BRIGANCE

Navy Fireman Thomas H. Brigance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Brigance of 405 Jeanne ave., Memphis, Tenn., is now a Shellback, having been initiated into the "Ancient Order of the Deep" after crossing the Equator aboard the submarine USS Trupetfish, operating in South American waters.

Brigance and 70 other Polynesian shipmates were good-naturedly given the rites by 10 veteran Shellbacks, submariners who had made at least one Equator crossing

previously.

He attended Memphis State University.

**GEORGE BROWN**  
Marine Staff Sergeant George F. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown Jr. of 1311 Cherry Road, and husband of the former Miss Rebecca F. Stewart of 1450 Getwell rd., all of Memphis, Tenn., is serving with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 212, First Marine Brigade at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

The members of the squadron were awarded the Captain Robert M. Hanson Marine Fighter Squadron of the Year Award for 1970, given in recognition of superior professional performance in fighter tactics and fighter aircraft activity.

The squadron also earned



Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans.

## It took a disaster to prove this Black man's invention.

Garrett A. Morgan (1877-1963)

On July 25, 1916, a tunnel explosion trapped over twenty men working 228 feet below Lake Erie. The huge clouds of smoke, gases, dust and debris made it impossible for anyone to search for survivors. Just as it seemed hopeless, someone remembered hearing about an invention by a man named Morgan.

Garrett Morgan had been trying to interest manufacturers in his invention for a long time. It was the "gas inhalator," or gas mask, as we know it today.

Morgan was summoned and quickly arrived with his brother and two gas inhalators. Together they descended into the suffocating darkness. The crowd waited silently at the surface. Time stood still. Could anyone penetrate the smoke and gas and come out alive?

Finally, Morgan emerged carrying a survivor. Again and again, he returned to the hole until he had saved over a score of workmen. This remarkable feat not only drew a lot of attention to his invention, but marked him a hero as well.

Success did not come easy to Morgan. In those days, when it was learned that he was a Black man, Morgan met considerable resistance. But he was not easily discouraged. And through a combination of brains, determination and guts, he and his invention succeeded.



Nor was Garrett A. Morgan a one-shot inventor. In 1923, he patented another important device—one that has undoubtedly saved many lives—the first electric traffic signal that controlled traffic in all directions at one time. And made it possible for automobiles to move along in order and safety.

Garrett A. Morgan spent his entire life saving the lives of others through his inventive genius. He was a great inventor. A great man. A great humanitarian. He will be remembered as an ingenious American and a prolific inventor.

## Old Taylor

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey  
86 PROOF, THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

## Journalism center seeks grads

The Washington Journalism Center offers to graduates and graduating seniors a number of fellowships for a program designed to encourage young Blacks who

are interested in pursuing careers in journalism.

The Center seeks Black men and women who have majored in such areas of study as political science,

English, education, sociology and history, and who have indicated an interest in, and shown a potential for, journalism—either by working on school community publications and broadcast programs or in discussions with their college advisers.

Those selected for the Spring, 1972 program will come to Washington, D. C., for 15 weeks beginning February 7, 1972. While at the Center, they will participate in daily seminars with Members of Congress, top officials of the Federal Government, other outstanding men and women in public affairs, and leading reporters, editors and commentators. The

Fellows also will engage in special internship programs to help prepare them for work as news reporters for newspapers, magazines, radio and television.

Each of the fellowships to be awarded will provide a \$2,500 stipend to cover the Fellow's living expenses while in Washington. The deadline for submission of applications is November 15, 1971. The selection of Fellows will be announced before December 31, 1971.

For further information, contact: Arch Parsons, Associate Director, The Washington Journalism Center, 201 Virginia Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20037. (202) 338-4100.

## Fred Douglas aired on 10

Passages from some of the most powerful speeches of Frederick Douglass, 19th century black orator, will highlight an unusual "Soul" program on PBS, Nov. 3 at 9:00 on Channel 10.

Each passage, dramatized by actor Arthur Burghardt, will be followed by a spiritual by the J. C. White Singers, and an improvisation by famed drummer Max Roach and his jazz ensemble.

With this meld of oratory and two forms of distinctive black music, "Soul" will examine the roots of black protest in America.

Douglass, born into slavery around 1817, escaped to the North, and, by virtue of his powerful anti-slavery speeches, became one of the leading Abolitionist figures during the 1840's and 50's.

After slavery was abolish-

ed, Douglass continued to assail injustices against America's black population, proclaiming that the black man was now "free of the individual slaveholder, but a slave of society."

Spirituals performed by the J. C. White Singers will include "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," "Garden of Prayer," and "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" The members of Roach's ensemble are: Billy Harper, tenor saxophone; Cecil Bridgewater, trumpet; Joe Bonner, piano; Omar Clay, percussion; and Reggie Workman, bass.

"Soul" is a production of NET Division, Educational Broadcasting Corporation. It is produced by Ellis Halzlip and directed by Ivan Cury. Associate producer and writer: Alonzo Brown, Jr.

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New PALL MALL Filter King.

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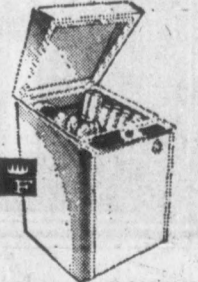
Frigidaire Frost-Proof with 154-lb. size freezer \$299<sup>95</sup>



\$159<sup>95</sup>

Frigidaire Range features lift-off door, big storage drawer

\$189<sup>95</sup>



Frigidaire Dishmobile loads easy, cleans like crazy!

Stanted top design lowers front opening, makes loading a snap. Super-Surge washing action—needs little or no pre-rinsing. 4 Cycles—including Plate Warmer.

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3-DOOR RUNABOUT

\$48 Down

Includes all Factory Equipment. Payments are for 36 months including all interest with credit approval. Cash price is only \$1999. Total sum of payments is only \$2292.12. HURRY, this is a limited offer. State and local taxes not included. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 10.52.

2-DOOR SEDAN

\$63<sup>67</sup> Per Mo.



THE ALL NEW TORINO. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. TEST DRIVE ONE AT HERFF TODAY.



ONLY \$195 DOWN

\$3145 Sale Price \$99<sup>15</sup>/mo.



ONLY \$195 DOWN

\$2795 Sale Price \$87<sup>38</sup>/mo.

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# Sports horizon

By BILL LITTLE

## PROS WIN OPENER

The Memphis Pros is known as a fourth quarter team as anything can and does happen in those frantic 12 minutes. In last Sunday night's game with the Denver Rockets the Pros coasted into the final period with a 90-79 margin when they decided it was time to bring the fans to their feet. Coach Babe McCarthy went through some anxious moments before Memphis regained the lead and hung up a 117-106 comeback victory before 3,336 in the Mid-South Coliseum. It was Teen Night with teenagers being admitted for reduced prices and Halloween attired youngsters being admitted free.

It was a crucial win for the Pros in the opener of a three game homestand which included two other struggles with the Kentucky Colonels and the Indiana Pacers. The Pros pushed its home record to 3-2 and 3-6 overall. The win also enable the Pros to forge ahead of Denver, dropping the Rockets to the cellar of Western Division of the ABA.

## SIGNALS CROSSED

The Pros controlled the game with Denver until the Rockets' leading scorer Ralph Simpson popped in a field goal to knot the score at 92 all. The Pros fell behind before Bobby Warren and Larry Cannon teamed to give the Bluff Citizens the spark which took them to victory. When the Pros took the lead McCarthy screamed on deaf ears for the Memphians to slow down the tempo of the game but when Wendell Ladner threw in a long three pointer the Pros mento knew his message was getting thru.

Denver missed a lot of baskets from close range in the waning minutes of the wild finish to the chagrin of Stan Albeck who was standing in for ailing Coach Alex Hannum. Warren led all scorers with 28 points with Wilbert Jones getting 21. Simpson and Art Becker tallied 23 each to lead Denver. Warren, failing to set his clock back an hour, reported to the Coliseum an hour earlier than his teammates. The Pros are on the road this weekend for single game stops at New York with the Nets Friday and Saturday move on to Virginia before returning next Tuesday night for a date with ABA champion Utah Stars. The game marks the first return of Jimmy Jones to the Coliseum since he left the Pros this season.

## MSU VS. HOUSTON

Coming off a 45-21 shellacking of Cincinnati last week Memphis State will be gunning for its third straight triumph when the Tigers entertaining tough Houston tonight in Memorial Stadium. Memphis State, despite being the underdog against the tough Cougars, can win the MVC title with a win over North Texas State next week. The Tigers are 3-1 in the MVC and 3-4 overall.

Two touchdown passes from Al Harvey to Stand Davis highlighted the win over the Bearcats. The MSU defense should get a big test from Houston which has two of the finest running backs in collegiate football in Bob Newhouse and Tommy Mozisek. The Cougars upended nationally ranked Florida State last week.

## REBOUNDERS FETE

The Rebounders, a support group of the Memphis State basketball team, heard Coach Gene Barton speak optimistic about the coming cage season. Talking to the booster group following a intersquad game last week Bartow apologized for the Tigers showing in the scrimmage. "We had worked about two hours before the game and the kids were ragged in spots," Bartow pointed out at the dinner. "We are just two players of the caliber of Larry Finch and Ronnie Robinson away from being a strong contender this season in the Missouri Valley."

Finch, Robinson, Fred Horton and Bob Holcomb return from last season. Several players are battling for the spot on the starting five held down last season by Jimmy Douglas who is presently serving as student coach. Leonard Draper became the first black to be named to the Board of Directors of the Rebounders.

## SPORT BRIEFS.

The last time Mitchell Road played at Whitehaven the Tigers were leading undefeated Manassas with 1:26 left in the game and were getting ready to receive the kickoff. Coach William Ross watched Manassas take the lead 25 seconds later to go on to defeat Mitchell. Last week lady luck was riding with Mitchell when Melvin Reese picked off a Whitehaven pass with no time on the clock and rambled 62 yards for the touchdown which gave Mitchell a 20-14 victory. Reese was mobbed on the field by the coaches and team.

White Station cashed in on two breaks to down Melrose 14-7. It was the Golden clincher on a short TD plunge in the fourth quarter.

Former Harlem Globetrotter and Tennessee State basketball star Frank Lewis will serve as guest speaker at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Breakfast this Saturday morning at 10 A. M. at First Baptist Church, Popular at East Parkway. Lewis, who also coached at LeMoyn College, is principal at A. B. Hill School.

# Lane, Fisk battle for NAACP

On Saturday, Nov. 6, Tiger Stadium in Detroit is definitely the place to be as the Detroit Branch NAACP presents the famous Black Charities Football Classic of 1971. In announcing this year's stellar event, Rev. William C. Ardrey, President of the Detroit Branch of the NAACP, revealed that the gridiron action will be a meeting of the teams of two of Tennessee's greatest institutions of higher learning, Fisk University of Nashville and Lane College of Jackson, Tennessee.

Fisk and Lane have a long record of sports rivalry which figuratively compares to the battles of the Hatfields and McCoys. However, it is all good, clean sports calculated to provide a thrilling afternoon for all spectators.

The Black Charities Classic of 1971, according to Rev. Ardrey, represents a new kind of concept which might be described as "total sharing". The schools will share in the proceeds, the NAACP will give a years membership to the purchaser of each ticket to the game at no extra cost, and some lucky persons will leave the stadium as the winners of a 1972 Chevrolet Caprice or a Ford LTD.

From this unique membership plan the Detroit Branch NAACP, already the largest in the country, hopes to triple its membership. William Penn, executive secretary of the Detroit Branch, states that the day has passed when a roster of 20,000 members can be considered adequate to meet the needs of almost a million Black Americans in the Greater Detroit area. Mr. Penn says the Detroit

Branch needs to muster an army of no less than 100,000 members to cope with ever-changing problems in the field of civil rights. The innovative idea of giving "plus" value along with first-class citizenship is a Penn "brainchild".

Detroit's NAACP officials recognize the need for change, pointing up the fact that yesterday's tools cannot effectively cope with today's problems. Noting that the nation's oldest, most powerful and most respected civil rights organization faces new challenges which require new ideas, they wholeheartedly endorse the Black Charities project.

Rev. Ardrey lauds leaders of business, industry and some of the motor city's top civic leaders for their forthright approval and support, but at the same time he noted that many who should be represented are still missing.

The Detroit Alumni groups of Fisk and Lane will rally alumni from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and points beyond to be present in order to spur their favored gridiron heroes to victory.

Optimism for Black Charities Classic 1971 is running high. The committee is promising a sell-out crowd of 58,000 plus standing room.

In addition to ticket sales, individuals and firms may make donations as a sponsor for life membership of \$500.00 or as a patron for amounts less than \$500.00 which will be credited toward a life membership. Junior life memberships are also being encouraged.

# Ex-Manassas gridders star

Paul (Duke) Thornton and Rod Moore, ex-Manassas high of Memphis gridders, are currently leading the Elmhurst (Ill.) College Bluejays to a winning season.

Thornton, a 6-2, 200-pound defensive end, is the mainstay of Elmhurst's defensive line and a candidate for All-College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin honors.

In Elmhurst's recent 44 to 6 triumph over North Park of Chicago, Thornton made nine tackles, assisted on numerous others and was named NAIA District 20 "Lineman of the Week."

Thornton had a lineman's dream come true last week when he intercepted a pass and rambled 20 yards for a touchdown to break open 29 to 0 romp over Carroll

college of Waukesha, Wis. Moore, a 5-8, 160-pound halfback, has seen service on both offense and defense this season. In the Carroll game, he raced 56 yards for a touchdown to break open a close game. It was his third touchdown of the season and it made him the team's leading scorer with 20 points.

At the halfway mark of the season, Elmhurst had a record of three wins and one loss in conference play. With Thornton and Moore both juniors, the Bluejays figure to be a contender in the conference this year and in 1972 as well.

Elmhurst is a four-year, private liberal arts college located 16 miles west of Chicago in suburban Elmhurst.

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